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THE INQUISITIVE SHALLOWS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASAINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Mr. John L. Davenport returned to New York this afternoon on the train leaving here at half-past 1 o'clock. He was before Mr. Caulfield's Committee about He was before Mr. Caulfield's Committee about an hour, but made very little progress with his explanation of the money paid to him from the Department of Justice. He had scarcely en-tered upon his connected story before members of the Committee began asking questions, some of them evidently for the purpose of obtaining information, others to enforce some point against the witness, while in other cases the questions were of the bullying, brow-beating kind sometimes heard in the police courts from fourth-rate lawyers. The Committees as a whole seem disposed to be fair, and to treat the subject with due consideration. For the most part it may be truthfully

said that they have NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT

ARRENT DISCOVERS SOMETHING.

Here was another opening, into which the sours Mr. Caulifield immediately rushed with the utmost delicacy. He asked Mr. Davenport if it would not be possible on the supposition that his office was filled by a dishonest man, for five or six men to be sent around to register in various voting districts a great many times in order that the Commissioner might issue his

Causfield declined to press the point that the fraudulent registration was done in order that warrants of arrest might be issued for \$1\$ piece.

Then Mr. Cochran, of Pennsylvania, questioned Davenport very sharply to know why hahad not gone before the courts with his evidence concerning the fraudulent character of the registry, and cause the names which he knew were wrougfully on the fist to be stroken off. Cochrane asked

A GOOD MANY ROUNDABOUT QUESTIONS before coming down to the point, which revealed the fact that he was demanding of Davenport to know why he had not acted in the Cita of New York in accordance with the Election laws of the State of Penusylvania.

Mr. Conger, the Republican member, who watches the investigation closely, asks very few questions. He is likely to have something to any before Davenport leaves the stand, but seems in favor of giving his Democratic colleagues a good deal of rope, of which they promise to make excellent use.

Mr. Davenport's statement to-day began with an account of the fraudulent naturalisation business, and he exhibited a large buddle of the fraudulent papers which he had secured from time to time, with the affidavits sitached, made by the holders, showing how they had come interposession of the papers. The Committee inquired closely as to the resthod in which Davenport was paid for drawing these affidavits, and found he had charged fees where he was entitled to, but had not drawn those which were voluntarily offered without compensation. Witness explained more fully now Fraudulent Registrations were he was entitled to, but had not drawn those which were voluntarily offered without compensation. Witness explained more fully now Fraudulent as their residences the numbers of stables, of lumber-yards, of vacant house, etc. Thirty men were registered from one small house on fludson street. He showed how, by his block-books, these frauds were detected and the voting prevented. The specimens of block-books were carefully examined, and the question of these 3,000 small bla

BRISTOW AND JEWELL.

THEY PROPOSE TO PRESENT THEIR RECORDS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D., C., April 22.—The Secretary of the Treasury was to-day before the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department, with reference to some old accounts in the Bureau of Captured and Abandoned Property. Bristow, of course, had little persenal knowledge of the technical details of old claims adjusted long before he became Secretary of the Treasury, but Secretary Bristow's testimony to-day was important in that it foreshadows a new departure in the relations of the Executive De-

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Mr. Bristow Talks Plainly to the

about which they are asking questions. It becomes evident to-day that some of the members, if they had ever read the Election law, are now entirely ignorant of its previsions. The inquiries in many instances, therefore, seemed like questions that might be propounded to an expert in mechanics by some persons that neves saw amachine. One or two illustrations will better explain the point. Davennort had explained how, after the registration had closed, he had sent the Supervisors and Marshals to houses in the city to search out the people registered, and see if they actually lived at the places from which they had been recorded. There had been a good deal of testimony upon this point, which ended in the discovery by the Committeemay that the calling at residences to ascertain whether certain persons, registered were living at the numbers given was in accordance with the law, and was necessary before warrants could be issued at all. Then the Committee found that Mr. Davenport was entitled to a few of \$1 each for the 1,200 warrants issued.

RARNEY DISCOVERS SOMERING.

warrants, and get \$1 apiece for the field was greatly surprised at Dave ply that a Chief Supervisor coarry on such a conspiracy as that was absolute certainty of small state. absolute certainty of speedy detection. When it was explained that a large number of Supervisors, both Republican and Democratic, would necessarily have to be in the conspiracy, Mr. Cauffeld declined to press the point that the frauduless registration was done in order that warrants of arrest might be issued for \$1 a.

day was important in that it foreshadows a new departure in the relations of the Executive De-partments to Congress, and a possible conflict between the two. The Committee asked Secretary Bristow to furnish them with the original books in certain important cases. This Bristow refused to de. He stated that by law he could

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BLAINE. A FULL EXPLANATION PROMISED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WARRINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Mr. Blaine will, on next Monday afternoon, ask the House for permission to make a personal explanation, in which he will make answer to the various charges ecently made against him in connection with alroad matters. He intends that his explanation will cover the entire grounds, and believed all accusations applied him. He says than before his statement appears in the regula Congressional proceedings he shall con municate no hint of its nature t any person. He has delayed them long in order that he might obtain certain documents increasing to the statement which were difficult of access, and he says that after his statement is made the Democrais are at liberty to investigate him at their pleasure. He claims to have no fear of Harrisen or any of his accusers, and has only wanted an opportunity to first make his individual explanation.

THE FIVE PER CENTS OF 1881. OBDER FOR THEIR SALE.

ron, April 20.-The Ways and Mean tittee at its meeting to-day took up the day, and referred to them, citing the on cular of the Secretary of the Treasury inviting for in gold, amounting to \$5,883,000, and to pay the judgments of the Court of Alabama Claims, and proposing the following for adoption: Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the Sec-retary of the Treasury should withdraw his said cir-sular, and effer the said bonds for sale in sums of \$1,000, or multiples thereof, and receive proposals and payment therefor in legal-tender notes.

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Mr. Hewitt appeared and gave his reasons to the Committee for submitting his resolution, which were that to receive bids for sums of not ess than haif a million of dollars only, and to exclude all others than bankers from becoming purchasers; that should the Treasury withdraw he value of bonds in gold from the market, it would be known to be for the purpose of putling it out for the purchase of greenbacks, in which the award is to be paid, and would thus nake it possible for speculators to make a corter, first in gold and then in greenbacks; and a the three when the reserve of bonds is lower han usual, and with a constantly declining average, it might lead to a financial orisis in New Ork.

A Sub-Committee of the Ways and Means

rage, it might lead to a financial crisis in New Ork.

A Sub-Committee of the Ways and Moans committee, consisting of Messrs. Hill, Hancek, and Kelley, were appointed to call on the ceretary of the Treasury and confer with im on the subject. They at once went to he Treasury Department and presented Mr. Lewitt's views to Mr. Bristow, all of which he sid had been considered before the circular anouncing the terms of sale had been issued. He lies informed the Committee that he believed he highest and best bid made would be by perons who would propose to take the whole mount, and who by securing all the bonds rould be able to control the market. He defined peremptorily to make any change in his gder. No action was taken upon the subject y the Committee and probably none will be alies.

NOTES AND NEWS.

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FRENDMEN'S SAVINGS BANK FRAUDS.
Succeed Desputes to The Chicago Tribuns.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—The House
Committee on the Freedman's Savings Bank
ias had its evidence printed, and the report of
the Chairman will be presented to the House
sext week. The Committee has succeeded in
inding what has not till now been found,—evitence to enstain criminal charges against several officers of the bank. It has been proved hat three of the Actuaries of the bank, one of whom succeeded the other in office, were he habit of loaning the money of bank to District contractors without any capital of their ewn, the Actuaries from their contracts for the abuse of their rusts. One of these men was Eaton, now dead, nd the other G. W. Stickney, who remains here

rusts. One of these men was Eaton, now dead, and the other G. W. Stickney, who remains here and will be dealt with. The Committee also iscovered that a colored man named Boston, who was for some time the Cashier of the bank, was guilty of various forgeries, and he will also be dealt with. The Committee will show a vast mount of mismanagement and fraud.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

The Joint Committee on the Labrary had a nesting to-day, and decided to recommend the mmediate beginning of a new building for the Labrary of Congress, and the Chairman was directed to draw a bill to be reported to the Seutte. The question of location which has delayd a action from year to year, was compromised, and the site of the botanical garden, just at the loot of Pennsylvania avenue, was chosen. There axe been two propositions concerning the situation of the library. Judiciary square has been advocated by one class, and by others opposed, because they deem it too far from the Capitol. This latter class had desired to have a square of ground purchased adjoining the Capitol. This latter class had desired to have a square of ground purchased adjoining the Capitol. This latter class had desired to have a square of ground purchased adjoining the Capitol ground on the east, and this has been opposed on account of the cost. (The botanical garden meets the views of those who desire the building accordingly has better chances of a new purchase of ground, and the scheme of a new purchase of ground and the scheme of a new purchase of a promitted of the cost of Margure, and the capense of a new purchase of a second of the ther class who oppose the expense of a new purchase of a second of the cost of Margure, and the comment of the cost of Margure, benefit of the pardons, and that is that they are urged solely by the Democratic delegation for the pardons, and that is that they are urged solely by the Democratic delegation was headed by both of the Democratic members who waited upon the President moderate. The Hubdians.

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THE INDIANS.

OF INTEREST TO GOLD-SERKERS.

Special literates to the Chicago Pribare.

AVENUALTH, Kam., April 22.—A dispatch received to-day says that night before last a man, wife, here children were murdered at a place 100 miles. Oneier City by the Indians. The authorities at leavenworth are believed to be in possession of nation which, if made public, would stop all litten to the black little. Great trouble from the is is apprehended.

Leuis. Ma., April 25. indians is apprehended,

AR. Laura, Mo., April 95.—The Winhe-Democrat's
covenwork speech says nows from the seat of the
indian troubles in the Big Horn country is to the effect that the Cheronics have trecken up into small
cande for meranting purposes. A party of miners
and a fight with one of these roving bands day inforce
restorday, in which one Indian was killed and two
princes weighted. The miners held their ground and
grove the Indians off.

THE MINNESOTA NEWSPAPER FIGHT.

Apprecial Dispuses to The Chicago Pribuse.

ITHERAPOLIS, Minn., April 22.—The Minnespolis
burs was not issued this morning. The dead-look
i exists. The 8t, Paul parties have just obtained
injunction which is expected to be served me-

FOREIGN.

The Basque Provinces in Spali Threaten to Secede.

Queen Isabella Bides with the Vatican in the Religious Centroversy.

another Flight of Contradictory Rumors Concerning Turkish Affairs.

German Railway Companies Desire to Compromise with the Government,

Seventeen of the Margary Murder Will Be Executed.

THE BARQUE PROVINCES. SAN SEBASTIAN, April 22 .- The Junta of Guipuzcos held a very stormy sitting vesterday, which terminated in the refusal of the deputies for Sau Sebastian so further participate in the for san Secasion to further participate it debates. The inhabitants and many deputies declare if the fueros are in anywise curtailed the Basque provinces will seize the first favorable opportunity of definitely separating from Spain, and proclaiming their independence under foreign protection.

MADRID, April 22.—It is understood that Seno Salveria, Minister of Finance, will propose in the Cortes the legalization of Treasury opera-tions under the Republic.

HABELLA TO THE POPE.

ROME, April 22.—Ex-Queen Isabella has written a letter to the Pope offering to intervene with her son, King Alfonso, in connection with the religious question.

THE SUDGET.

MADRID, April 22.—The Minister of Finance presented in the Corries to-day the budget for

Madrip, April 22.—The Minister of Finance presented in the Cortes to-day the budget for the financial year. The revenue is estimated at 683,000,000 pession, and the expenditures at 654,000,000. One hundred and seventy-two millions are appropriated to the untional debt, and 157,000,000 to the War and Naval Departments.

TURKEY

THE PROVINCIAL SITUATION. BERLIN, April 22.-It is understood that Turbeauty, April 22—It is understood that Tur-key has refused to continue her negotiations with the Northern Powers and prolong the ar-mistice, under the impression that the alliance between the Emperors has become weakened. As the supposition proves to be unfounded, it is hoped that the Porte will consent to further negotiations, a course which is also being

pressed by England.

Constantinople, April 22.—An Imperial de cree orders the formation of a camp of observa-tion at Scutari. for the purpose of watching Montenegro. The rumor that the Porte had decided to declare war against Montenegro is

A TURKINE WARNING. CONSTANTINOPLE, APRIL 22.—It is understood that Montonegro has been notified that unless she maintains strict neutrality. Turkish troops will immediately cross the frontier.

THE LYING TURK.

VIENNA, April 22.—The accuracy of Moukhtar Pasha's statement that the Montonegrins participated with the insurgents in the late engagements is contested, as the Prince of Montenegro recently renewed his offer to revietual Nicsics.

Beauty, April 22.—It is again proposed that in the event of all other means of restoring peace in the Turkish provinces failing, Austria should interfere forcibly.

MEXICO.

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THE SITUATION AT LAREDO.
GALVESTON. Tel., April 22.—The News.
Brownsville special says the following official dispatch is just received from Laredo to-day:
Four McEurceau, April 22.—Quintana resumed his position in New Larede thus morning with about sixty men well armed and mounted.
The following letter was sent to the American marchants. including those who have taken

The following letter was sent to the American merchants, including those who have taken refuge on this side of the river:

By order of the Military Commander of this plans you are ordered to appear before said Military Commander immediately; falling in which, military action will be taken. Independence and Liberty. (Signed)

JUAN RODERICUEZ,
Date, Municipal Headquariers, New Laredo, Marico, April-22, 1870. April-22, 1870. The Revolutionists have gone to join Narango

at Mier.

On the above being made known to Gen.
Labarra, he sent from here the following telegram to Col. Quintans:

NEW LAREDO, Mexico, April 22.—On your own responsibility I order you not to force American citizens or other foreigners to pay prestime or any ferced orders for money. On you depends all that my happen

PATAL GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION

LONDON. April'22.—An explosion of powder to-day during the operations in the railway tun-fiel in course of construction near North Glamorgan, South Wales, caused the roof to fall, burying all the workmen. Thirteen dead bodies and a number of wounded have been recovered. The search continues.

LONDON, April 22.—Duff, Conservative, has been elected to Parliament from the north division of Norfolk.

ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN.

Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice, with their suite, arrived to-day at Windsor from the Continent.

GERMANY.

THE IMPERIAL BAILROAD SCHEME.

Berlin, April 22.—The Directors of the various railways of Germany not belonging to the Government have published a joint memorial strongly adverse to and denving the necessity or practicability of the Bismarck project, and proposing as an alternative and preferable remedy for existing defects an Imperial Railway law, regulating the powers and duties of railway companies throughout the Empira. They suggest the creation of separate Imperial Courts to take cognizance of railway questions.

BARBADOES.

SERIOUS DISTURDANCES.

BARBADOES, April 22.—Very serious disturbances have occurred throughout St. Joseph, St. Thomas. St. John, St. George, and St. Michael parishes. Estates have been pillaged, fields plundered, and fires frequent. The situation is serious.

THE MARGARY MURDERERS.

CALCUTTA. April 22.—Seventeen of the persons implicated in the murder of Mr. Margary, of the English expedition, are to be executed at Bahma, in Burman, May 5, in the presence of a British expect.

Pans, April 22.—A loan of \$24,000,000 will shortly be issued by the municipality to complete the Boulevard St. Germain and the Avenue

CANAL TOLLS.

The New York Senate Adopte a Resolution Fixing Hates as Last Year.

Bispaleh to New York World.

ALBANY, April 20.—The Senate adopted this evening wishout debate the resolution fixing the canal toll-sheet at the rates of last year. The vote stood 19 to 0, and was reached without debate, the only opposition shown at all consisting in a motion by Benater Deolitis for an amendment to the resolution putting the tolis at the same figures as in 1874, timber to be in the same rate as lumber. The amendment was lost by a vote of 18 to 9. The easy victory achieved is a source of some surprise even to the friends of low tolis. In the canvasang before the vota it was found that sixteen senators were outspoken in their support, and four more could be counted on when needed to pass the resolution but it was not anticipated that it could be passed without debate.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
Manson, Wis., April 22.—The result of the
three days examination of witnesses for the
prosecution before United States Commissioner
Braley in the case of George M. Wheeler, of
Chicago, President of the First National Bank

of LaCrosse, is to establish that Suitor, form President of the bank, as appears by his own testimony, took \$122,000 of the banks funds for his own use, giving his own pa-per, drafts, etc., and an account over-drawn some \$12,900. Suiter made out the drawn some \$12,000. Suitor made out the bank statement showing the concern to be sound when it was hopelessly bankrupt, and they were sworn to try the Cashier, who testified that he did not know the pature and extent of Suitor's transactions with the bank. During this time the bank statement was passed by the Bank-Examiner, the note of whose brother, indersed by him for \$1,000, was found among the bank assets. The examination resulted in reducing Wheeler's liability from \$20,000 to \$15,000, in which latter amount he was held to bail to appear for trial in June. Suitor's bail in the civil proceedings was fixed at \$50,000. Criminal proceedings are threatened against him.

ANOTHER LUNATIC.

One Sergt. Prender Pretends that H Treasury Department.
Sr. Louis, April 22.—The Times will publish to-morrow some statements made to one of its reporters by Sergt. George Prender, in charge the Signal Service station here, be

fore he left for Washington last night, where he will testify before the Com-mittee on Expenditures of the Treasury Department. Prender was Public Debt State ment Clerk in the Treasury Department under Secretary McCuiloch, and his statements are to the effect that while so engaged he discovered Secretary McCulloch, and his statements are to the effect that while so engaged he discovered great frauds were practiced upon the Government; that each public debt statement reported money in the Treasury that was not on hand, while the Government was paying 3 per cent for money to meet temporary necessities. He also discovered that hundreds of thousands of dollars of Government money was placed in the hands of confederates outside the Department, who loaned it back to the Government as individual funds, and drew interest on it. While pursuing these investications, Prender was informed by a clerk in the Redemption Bureau named Richardson that immense frauds were being percettrated in that bureau; that fortunes were being made by reporting money destroyed which was preserved; that only one-half the money turned over for destruction was actually destroyed, the other half being divided among the perpetrators of the fraud. Prender reported these facts to Gen. Spinner, who was Treasurer at the time, but the latter declined to investigate them, saying he did not believe frauds were being practiced.

In March, 1869, a Congressional Retrenchment Committee was examining alleged frauds in the Treasury Printing Department. Prender went to Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, who was Chairman of this Committee, and taid all the facts before him, and asked an investigation. Mr. Edmunds replied that the time of the Committee was too short to warrant an extended examination, and nothing was done.

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CANADA. The Worms Extradition Case-Priestl

Prerogatives — Trouble Anticipated from the Sioux.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

MONTREAL, April 22.—Mr. Carter has sent to England to have the Worms extradition case laid before the Secretary of State on the ground that the Dominion Minister of Justice exceeded his

ance abolishing Sunday evening theatrical perormances. The ice has shoved clear from in the

ront' of the city, and is gradually squeezing down into Baucherville Bay. All fears of flood The Bien Public says it is understood that the indgment rendered by Judge Rauthier, of Que-bec, who decided that a press could not be any of the scars he has received in battle, for

rec, who decided that a prest could not be punished for that which he had said from the pulpit, has been disapproved of at Rome.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

QUERIC, April 22.—The ice bridge at Cape Range, above this city, remains quite firm. Should it not give way before Monday, an attempt will be made to destroy it with gun couton.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Toronto, April 22.—Fears are expressed lest the Sioux Indians, now being pursued by the American Generals Crook and Custer, will take refuge in Canadian territory, and lead to international complications with the States. The Globe says: "If we allow the Sioux to retire upon us after a depredation, we shall be bound to restrain them for the future, and to do this we must have a force in the Northwest. In other words, we must relieve the Americans of the care of the natives of the northwestern Territories of the Union. We do not think it follows that if these Indians are forbiden to remain in British Territory they will be harshly treated by the United States. The question requires much consideration, and we are satisfied it will be approached by the Government without popular fallaces or interested representations being permitted to weigh in any decisions as to the policy that should be adopted."

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Pour Collounz. April 22.—The can of nitro-riveerine less overboars from a vessel is at fall by men employed in blasting rock at the entrance of the barbor was found this morning by divers who have been searching for it all winter. The recovery of this dangerous element was attended by great expense and labor, and every one now feels reneved.

CENTENNIAL.

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PHILADELPHIA ITEMS.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22.—President
Grant is in the city, baving arrived last evening, for the purpose of seeing the present condition of the Centennial grounds.

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This afternoon the new buildings of the Academy of Fine Arts, at the corner of Broad and Cherry streets, were opened with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. The Hon. Theodore Cuyler was to have delivered the opening address, but on his death the Rev. Dr. Furness was selected, and he pronounced an able and interesting oration; after which Storer's statue of "Jerusalem" was unveiled. The building is a very handsome one, and is the largest building devoted to artistic, educational, and exhibiting purposes in America. The spring exhibition will commence on Monday.

The Portuguese steemer India having

Monday.

The Portuguese steamer India, having on board the Portuguese Centennial Commissioners and the entire stock of Portuguese goods for the Centennial, arrived here to-day.

NAVIGATION ITEMS.

MACKINAC.

DETROIT, Mich., April 22.—The weather at Mackinac to-day was warm; thermometer above 70. A steamer from the eastward reached there this afterneon. The ice in the neighborhood is broken up, but still remains firm toward Wausonalanes.

PORT OF ERIE.

Special Dispatch to Inc Casesce Tribune.

FRIS, Pa., April 22.—Five arrivals and four departures. Receipts, 50,000 bu corn.

Schr Kliss Alian left for Port Colborns to-day with a load of hard coal, the first shipment this season. this season. Several Canadian vessels are expected to ar-

MEXICO.

Results of a Tour of Personal Observation in That Unquiet Country.

The Diaz Revolution, Its Progress and Prospects---Diaz and Tejado Considered as Men and Politicians.

Dias a Representative of the Clerical Party
-His Deceitful Premises.

The Climate of Mexico .-- Not a Good Place for Invalids. From Mr. Oscar Lennox Misch, who has jus

returned from a six months' tour through Mex-co, Central America, and the South, a TRIBURE eporter has gathered the following interesting acts concerning affairs in our neighboring Re-public, Mexico. Mr. Misch, though absent on a tour of health and pleasure, possessed official and social privileges which permitted him to gath a more than ordinary insight into the political, commercial, and social affairs of the countries risited. The narrative of Mr. Misch is repre

luced as nearly as possible.

When first entering Mexico, in November

1875, at Vera Cruz,
THE COMMERCIAL AND POLITICAL OUTLOOK was comparatively clear, and the port of Vera Cruz was the scene of much activity. No Mexican in any way or shape identified with the rul-ing power would have dared to admit even the considered worth the interference of the Admin-Vera Crnz by the railroad which connects that city with Mexico, opinions regarding the political outlook became more guarded, and shoulders were occasionally shrugged when the name of Porfirio Diaz and Lerdo de Tejado were mentioned in common. This was on the line of the railroad whose trains are convyed by companies of Mexican soldiers to protect them from the attacks of bandits. Off the line of the railroad, when the "Hefe Polinco " Provincial Fonche could not supervise Politico Provincial Fouene could not supervise personally the politics of his subjects. I found the name of Diaz to be a tower of strength. In Oaxaco, the birthplace of Juarez as well as of Diaz, the smoldering enthusiasm for Diaz and Catholicy was more than evident. Outside of this Province, which on account of its fertility is a very prominent one in the confederation of twenty-seven States and one Territory which comprise the Republic of Mexico, with its 743,-948 square miles of area and 9,343,000 inhabitants, Diss was even as early as last November. fomenting revoluas last November, fomenting revolu-tions, and so successful had be been in his endeavors that the Administration had sent all its available troops and such Generals as Escobedo and Corella to suppress them, but

without success. Day after day, NEW PRONUNCIAMENTOS, which are nothing less than reserving to one's relf the right to oppose with force of arms the existing Government, and rob less muscular men or political opponents, appeared in Prov-inces remote from the Capital, and while in the City of Mexico no newspaper would dare to admit even the existence of a ferment, members of the Mexican Congress were shot while travel-ing from Queresare to take their seats in the National Council; and yet the Government took ne official notice thereof, and the newspapers kept perfectly slient on the subject. The Catholic party in Mexico, headed by Archbishop Labas-tida, a shrewd observer of passing events, is THE SPONSOR OF THIS DIAZ MOVEMENT,

and looks upon all the success of these revoluin personal conversation, discisimed any inten-tion of lending his services to rebuild the fortunes of the Church; yet his admitting that his monetary assistance came mainly from Catholic sources, and the fact that the Catholic clergy sider him in the light of a favorite son, show that all his protestations are simply political capital for use in liberal communities. The clergy rule the Indiana and pegroes, who comprise eight-nioths of the population of the Provinces of Mexico, and where the clergy is strong-

est the Diaz movement is in greatest bloom. DIAZ ico's Generals, Like Santa Anna, whom I visited at his home in the Calle Zuleats in Mexico, he is brave and intrepid, but, unlike him, he is neither barbarous nor vindictive. His plurality in the elections of 1868 over the present Presi-

neither barbarous nor vindictive. His plurality in the elections of 1868 over the present Presiders Lerde de Tejado, was very large, yet as long as Juarez, who was elected then, was President, he was on the most friendly terms with his Administration and continued so until Juarez' death. Then Lerdo, the present Executive, at that time Chief-Justice, and at the same time, under Mexican laws, Vice-President of the Republic, came into the Presidential chair, and by use of the executive power easily caused his own re-election in 1872.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS.

That this is very easy to accomplish will be seen. In Puebla, Governor Vargos-Romero desired the success of a certain man for high office. The law declares the first six men who on election morning shall enter the house where the election is ordered to be held shall be the judges of the election. On this particular occasion Governor Vargos simply concealed in advance especial friends on the places of holding the polls. Naturally the Governor's friend was triumphantly elected to one of the bighest positions in the great State of Puebla. Yet the Hefe Political and Governor Vargos, who received me in his boudoir in special audience in his nightgown, spoke to me of the purity of the ballot-box. Mexican Governors have vast powers.

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that a fair election in a contest between himself and Lerdo would be out of the question, and he is taking a, to him, rather well-known way of forcing his desires. A few verm ago, he started a revolution against this same Executive, and so successful was he that not many days after its inauguration he had taken all the intervening country and stood at Chepultepec, the old castle which overlooks Mexico City, and was ready to take Mexico itself. Had he advanced at once, the present revolution would have been avoided, for Lerdo and his Cabinet had flown, and the people of Mexico would have received him joyfully. He did not, however, know of Lerdo's flight, and delayed his extrest till next day. It was then too late. Troops had meanwhile arrived, and Diaz was forced to retire and leave the country in hot haste. Since then, though he has returned unmolested to Mexico, he has kept quiet. He pretends that his idea is to place Jose Iglesiae, the present Chief Justico, in the Presidential chair.

THE SUPREME GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO At present is composed of President Sebastian Lerdo de Tejado and seven Cabinet Ministers, but of the seven Ministeries two are vacant, the others being filled as follows: Juan de Dios Arias, Acting Scoretary for Foreign Affairs: Francisco Meija. Secretary of Trassury; Manuel P. Isaguerre, Treasurer-Cleneral (a distinct portfolio): Blas Balcarel, Secretary of Trassury; Manuel P. Isaguerre, Treasurer-Cleneral (a distinct portfolio) of Justice, and one called that of Gobernicion, are at present vacant. None of these Ministers are men of note, and with the exception of Gen Mejia, who has ricen from the low entate of a farm-hand to his present high position, they all owe their portfolios to either political or social influence.

THE PRESIDERT (Secretary of Wax, The portfolios of Justice, and seven their portfolios to either political or social influence.

THE PRESIDERT (Secretary of History,

ing docks and protecting harbors, and making commercial treaties, he has besides commenced the establishment of a navy, the first vessel of war having arrived at Vera Crus during my visit. Besides, he has established schools and colleges; and, as he himself declared, would protect the freedom of religious worship. During his administration, foreign commerce has increased very much. It smounts now to over \$55,000,000, and when it is considered that eight-ninths of the population of Mexico are non-consumers who live well contented on the fruit of the country, and that the staple products of Central Mexico are wheat, cattle, coffee, sugar, and fruits, the amount of the foreign commerce is not insignificant, for the wants of the Mexican, whose food is more spicy than varied, and whose climate does not call for much bodily covering, are very few. Though socially he is very courteous, he is nevertheless very untrustworthy, and it is the worst sort of policy to believe in the protestation of Mexican friendship or assistance.

ship or assistance. HE NEVER MEANS WHAT HE SAYS, ME NEVER MEANS WHAT HE SAYS, and his stereotyped phrase, "Quien Sauve" (who knows), is used by him for reply to all kinds of questions. He is constitutionally opposed to saying what he means, and I have many times been informed in answer to questions which required direct replies, "Quien sauve." Outside of this peculiarity, a Mexican is charming companion, and the gift of conversation seems born to him. Were it not for his love of exaggeration and his perfect contempt for everything not Mexican, which is painfully conscious in his manner, he might vie with the Fronch in the vivacity and attractiveness of his society.

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THE CLIMATE OF MEXICO IS VERY VARIED.

Commencing at Vera Cruz, where the heat is intolerable, we gradually ascend the mountains and find at Cordoba and Orizaba, in the Terra Templado, a climate that is in every way delicious and invigorating. The mode and manner of living here is very simple, and, for an American, rather unpleasant, Ascending further to Mexico City, which is about 9,000 feet abova Vera Cruz, we find the climate very chaugeable. The nights necessitate blankets, and the days very light clothing, while the poor drainage of the city, and the missmas of the surrounding lakes, make Mexico a very unhealthy place of residence. Physicians do wrong to send patients to Mexico, for in all my conversations with the medical fraternity, none of the prominent ones devocated Mexico City as a resort for health, and outside of Mexico City as a resort for health, and outside of Mexico City, or Puebla, or Vera Cruz, the chances of obtaining either pleasant lodgings or acceptable food is very scarce; besides subjecting oneself to the chance of meeting prononciamentos when least appeared.

rery scarce; besides subjecting oneself to the chance of meeting prononciamentes when least expected.

The Provinces of Coahulla and Taumaulipas are the latest that have declared for Diaz, and prononciatas here flourish extensively. Diaz has now more than one-half of Mexico in his favor, and there is little doubt that, with the masses at his disposal, Mexico will soon be ruled by Porforie Diaz instead of Lerdo de Tejado, and in this change will be seen the downfall of progress and enlightenment which Lerdo is the disciple of.

WHISKY.

THE CANADIAN SOJOURNERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Proums.

DETROIT, Mich., April 22.—The crooked whisky men who are domiciled in Windsor were conmen who are domicined in windsor were considerably astonished this afternoon by the suddon propring in of Supervisor Matthews. He were companied by Col. Kinney. They interviewed Boot, ex-Deputy Collecter at Chicago, Conklin, ex-Supervisor at Milwaukee, Distillers Ackerman of Pekin, and Stephan, one of the St. Louis crooks, who left that city between two days. All the parties refuse to disclose the details of the interview. However, your reporter has accretained that it embraces the cases of Dan Munn and Phil Wadsworth, who are to be tried in Chicago next month. Matthews and Kinney left this evening for Grand Haven. Hence they will go to Milwaukee. Among the energetic inhabitants of Windsor is J. P. Wilson, of St. Cloud, Minn., who arrived there yesterday morning. He is a doing a Congressional investigation concerning Oovernment transportation contracts is Minnesots and Dakots. He would like to go on to Washington, but is a friel dies to should be gobbind by the Congressional authorities, and forced to give away his friends. Meriam & Wilder, of St. Paul. He has joined the Whisky-Ring at Windsor, and all of them are doing the cest they can to be happy, but they are all anxious to get home. iderably astonished this afternoon by the sud

crooked-whisky case Col. Jas. Brooks was called to the stand for cross-examination. Witness examined the books of John R. Beals, Storekeeper. They were written up to April 7. Don't keeper. They were written up to April 7. Don't know whether they are correct or not; find that the distiller failed to make the entries required by law; failed to make entries of sales and fermentatious. Examined some books of William W. Todd, Gauger, and found the Gauger's report false. Todd certified to the tax being past on twenty-two barrels, when witness has the stamps in his possession for those numbers uncanogled; got them from the Fehrenbach distillery. The Sto skeeper's books were kept upon the idea that nine tubs were running, notwithstandins three had been shut running, not withstandins three had been shut off. When witness seized the distillery he found certain packages of spirits in an outhouse. There was no compliance with the law on the barrels. Warehouse stamps were found that had be en used before. They had paste on the edges, but not the centre.

Todd reports that he withdrew twenty-two packages with certain serial numbers. The storekeeper testified that he received them in due form. He also reports that he released these pledges. The gauger reports that he affixed tax-paid stamps on them prior to the release. All this must have been false, for the witness had the stamps of these numbers in his possession, and Todd, the Gauger's, signature was not on them.

SPRINGFIELD.

Special Dispatch to The Chacage Tribume.

Spaingfield, April 22.—The resignation of Col. Ass. C. Matthews, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, announced in last Thursday's Taibune, was formally entered on record in his office pore bridge and forwarded to Washington. UNE, was formally entered en record in his office here to-day and for warded to Washington. United States District-Attorney Roe has returned from Washington, and was questioned there touching some ridiculous yarns that have been got up by the Whisky Ring touching Solicitor Wilson's couduct of the office when he was District-Attorney here. He is charged with complicity in the escape of Pete McCartney, the notorious counterfeiter, from the County Jail here in 1872. The fact is that Pete was released on application of the Department of Justice, and gave ample bond which, when he didn't reappear, Wilson presented, and the money forfeiture was paid in open court. A more ridiculous charge is complicity in the whisky-ring, but this is too preposterous to note, that Wilson should have relenticesly prosecuted the ring as he did, if they were his friends. Col. Wilson will be here himself on Monday or Tresday next, and will find out the exact source of these yarns.

Wilkinson.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—C. B. Wilkinson, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Joseph, Mo., was arraigned to-day in the United States District Court at Jefferson City, Mo., and plead not guilty. He asked that the case be continued, to give him time to prepare for trial, but District-Attorney Botteford objected, and the case was set for the 15th of May.

MILWAUKEE CONVICTION.

Bresial Dissolet to The Chicago Pribute.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 22.—In the case of the United States against Salentine, rectifier, to recover unpaid assessments on crooked whisky, the jury agreed on a verdict at 2 o'clock this morning, finding against the defendant in the amount of \$6,500.

SPRINGFIELD ITEMS.

Americal Disposes to The Chicago Pythone,
Springfield, Ill., April 22.—The temporary
injunction some time since obtained by Hon. N.
W. Edwards, of this city, against the city, preyenting expenditures beyond the municipal revenue, prohibiting the issuing of city warrants
when there is no money in the Treasury to pay
the same, and prohibiting the increasing of indebtadness in anticipation of the revenue, was
to-day made perpetual by Judge Lans, of the
stangamon Circuit Court; sitting in chambers.
The city will probably appeat the case.

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Ann Annon ITEMS.

Apectal Dissects is the Chicago Tribuna.

Ann Annon, Mich., April 22.—Two United States detectives, Mesers. Mathems and Kinzey, were in this city yesterday under special orders from Secretary Bristow, to look after some alleged crooked revenue matters. It appears from the court records that B. A. Boal, an extensive, publisher of this city, in a law suit two years ago, swore that the

profits in his business amounted to about \$25,000 more in a given time than he returned to the Revenue Collector; this acquisite, too, of large profits on money lent. After some inquiries and a conference with Mr. Beal, the detectives departed, leaving no intimation of the atep they should take.

Mr. Beal is about to be sued by Prof. H. Donglas for libel in connection with the University las for libel in connection with the defalcation. Damages, \$50,000.

FIRES.

A bundle of shavings caught fire in the one-story frame house No. 170 Hickory street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and before Engine No. 28, to which a still alarm was sent, could arrive, the premises were damaged \$150 worth. The house is owned and occupied as a residence by Mills Cornell, and is uninsured.

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The alarm from Box No. 42 at 2:40 was caused by an incipient blaze on the roof of a two-story frame No. 674 State street, occupied by J. Cook as a dye-house, which was extinguished before the engines arrived. Damages nominal.

The alarm from Box No. 621 at 6 o'clock last evening was caused by the ignition of the roof from a defective flue in a two-story frame at No. 19 Cornell street, owned and occupied by Franz Koch as a dwelling. Damage nothing.

The alarm from Box No. 61 at 2:05 o'clock vesteriaw morning was caused by fire in the The slarm from Box No. 61 at 2:00 c'elock yesterday morning was caused by fire in the ground floor of the three-story brick No. 188 Twenty-second street, ewned by J. L. Newmann and occupied in part by Emstein & Jacoba as a clothing store. Damage to stock, \$300, insured; to building, \$40, uninsured. Cause of fire supposed to be incenduarism.

AT TARENTUM, PA.
PITTEBURG, Pa., April 22.—Intelligence was received in this city this morning that the Methodist Camp-Meeting Grounds at Tarentum, Pa., have been destroyed by fire. The fire broke out about 12 o'clock last night, and as the cot tages were all frame the flames spread with frightful rapidity. The Tarentum grounds have been owned by the Methodists of this vicinity for many years, and the cottages, belonging to the members of the church in this city, are numerous. The grounds probably contained 150 cottages, which were generally of four or five rooms, of nest architectural design, and many completely furnished, except with bed-clothing. The only buildings saved, according to present advices, were the tenant-house, occupied by the Superintendent, and the Camp Hotel. The fire will prove a very disastrons one, and may seriously interfere with the arrangements for the National Camp-Meeting, which was announced to be held on the grounds in Angust. The origin of the fire is at present unknown, but is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss is about \$50,000; the insurance about \$20,000.

NEAR DESPLAINES, ILL DESPLAINES, Ill., April 22.—A fire occurre this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock 2 miles north of this yillage, on the Coons estate. A large flax-mil, with machinery and five stacks of flax, were totally destroyed. The residence and barns were in great danger, and were with difficulty saved. The loss is \$5,000. No insurance. Cause of fire unknown.

AT WADSWORTH, O.
WaDSWORTH, O., April 22.—Chandler Bro.'s machine shops, located here, were burned at 3 o'clock this morning. The fire is supposed to have originated in the boiler-room. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; insured for \$26,000.

AT PATERSON, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., April 22.—The Arcade was
burned last night, involving a loss on the building and to the occupants of \$75,000; the insurance is \$22,000.

CASUALTIES,

QUINCY, Ill., April 22.—There was a rise of 4 inches to-day in the Sny, and the entire country adjoining that, and as far down as Hamburg adjoining that, and as far down as Hamburg Bay, in Calboun County, is under water from 2 to 14 feet. There is a slight deline in the overflowed district above the Bay. A portion of the Bay bridge, on the Chicago & Alton Road, 4 miles east of Louisana, was washed out op Friday night, and to-day St. Louis trains were abandoned. Reports received to-night state that gange of thieves from the river towns are visiting the overflowed district for the purpose of robbing the house that have been abandoned by the farmers. There are rumors of a fight between the farmers and thieves near New Canton, in which one thief was killed and several hurt. The report, however, is not confirmed.

The river at this point fell 8 inches to-day, and stands to-night 18 feet 8 inches above the low-water mark.

RAGINE, Wis., April 22 .- A sad socident occurred this afternoon which resulted in the death this city. The boy was playing on the dock near Fish Bros. wagon factory, when he lost his bal-ance and fell into the river, and before assist-ance could reach him he sank to the bottom. His body was not recovered until he had been in the water about an hour. the water about an hour.

FELL FROM A CAR.
Special Discatch to the Chicago Trouns.
Washington, D. C., April 22.—Charles H.
Couch, a prominent cattle dealer of Elkhart, fell
from the top of a box car on a freight train this
morning, and was cruened between the wheels
and instantly killed.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 22.—Joseph F. Apdegriff, Cashier of the People's Bank, of this city, who sustained the fracture of a limb by being thrown from a buggy this day one week ago, died to-day from the injuries received. He was a prominent and highly respected citizen.

SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

BOCKPORT, Me., April 22.—Bark J. G. Norwood, from Galveston to Bremen, is supposed to be lost with all on board. be lost with all on board.

RAILROADS.

BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPIDS & MINNESOTA.

Special Districts to The Chicago Tribuns.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 22.—The Receiver of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota Railroad has notified our City Council that he has received authority from the Bondholders' Committee and the United States Court to construct permanent shops here this season, provided the city will drain the slough pear where the shops are to be located. A meeting of our business-men has been held, and it is thought that the amount required will be immediately provided, for the plans are siready drawn which show that the shops contemplated will be on a large scale, one building alone being about 400 feet long.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23-1 a. m.—For the Upper Lakes, northeast and southeast winds,

ORNERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, April 22—Midnight,
Station. | Bar, |Thr | Wind. | Bain Weather.

RETURN OF ORTON FROM CUBA.

New York, April 21.—The Western Union Telegraph Company's cable ship Prof. Morse arrived yesterday, with President William Orton, Dr. James O. Green, and A. S. Downer, who have been to the West Indias on a tour combining business with pleasure. The steamer arrived at Havana from New York on April 4, and on the next day

she proceeded to pick up and repetr the second Havana cable, which had been enapped one mile from its landing and eight milas from Havana. This cable was iaid in 1869, in from 60 to 80 fathoms of water. By the evening of April 9 it was in perfect working order, having been grappled for and spiced. The steamer next spent two or three days in recovering the heavy shore end of the first cable, laid in 1867, and then proceeded to Key West. The trip home was made in seven days from Havana and four days from Key West.

CRIME.

PASSING THE QUEER.

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribuna
EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 22.—Two young
neo, strangers in the city, giving their names
a James Johnson and John Plack, were arrested
to the act of passing counterfail this evening in the act of passing counterfeit money. In their possession was found \$250 in counterfeit and \$255 in genuine National Bair

currency. The counterfetts were all \$5 not as on the Merchants' Bank of New Bedford, Mass, and pronounced by the bank officers as danger.

CUTTING AEFRAY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Carbondale, Ill., April 20.—A serious cutting affray occurred at the Fiene House, on West Main street, in this city yesterday evening, a man named Mike Kilarney cutting Angust Fisna, nephaw of the proprietor and clerk of the house, with a razor, indicting wounds which will probably prove fatal. Kilarney escaped.

CANDY-PULLING WITH WHISKY IN 17.
LOUISVILLE, April 22.—At Bowles Harris, Mm.
Creek, Estelle County, Kentucky, on Startley,
night, what was intended for a candy-pulling
had rather a tragical termination. The young men in attendance, says a Courier-Journal special, imbibed too freely and engaged in a row, killing Thomas Fletcher. Particulars not know

charged with committing frauds to the amount of \$5,000 in New Orleans, New York, Nashville and elsewhere, and arrested here by a detecti was presented before the Court to-day, and mended to jail until the arrival of a Naw leans officer.

INDECENT ASSAULT.

Opecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna
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THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR AN EAR. New York, April 21.—A man named Bases, of Howark, went into a barber's shop in Jersey City to go shaved. The barber, Christian Lutz, accidentally is his rapor slip, and cut off one of Bases' sees. Shad demarked \$500 damages, but Shadly compromised as \$305.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. London, April 22.—The steamships Assyria. China, and Colombo, from New York, have as-

A Delusion Exposed by the Aleres Les us instance a noble service rendered out common humanity by the microscope.

How often, like some spectacular scenas in a drama, do we find in the pages of the Old-World

sion, and poth, alse I occurring as the offspring of religious superstition. So there were miraculous appartitons of blood, one white in rain, from the Heavens, and sexin in spots in the dwellings of God and of men. Of course these were portents of most dire significance. The recital is too long, for even in Christian chronical it covers a thousand years. In 1232, shocking to tell, while ministering at the sitar of his church at Boiseau, a Bohemian prices was esized with the terrible temptation to doubt the transmistant of the mass behald drops of blood coxing from the sanctified Host. All were are stricken at the miracle, and the Church instituted in commemoration the feast of Corpus Christi. Such was the house and the sanctified Host. All were are stricken at the miracle, and the Church instituted in commemoration the feast of Corpus Christi. Such was the sacrilege, eight days afterward the Host on the altar was observed to be stained with drops of blood!

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OPENING OF THE WESTERN SEASON.

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The base-ball club-house is being rapidly fitted up for occupancy, and will be ready by or before the club-reinus from its crip. The furniture and other fitting up of the establishment will be of the finest, and the membership of the club-art is stready disposing of many tickets. By the day of opening a large proportion of the lovers of the game Chicago will be enrolled.

be first, or running meeting, \$8,500 instead of \$6,700, which it had last year. There was last rear considerable grumbling, and not altogether immericed, because the trotters took all the big states; this year there should be no such grum-

bling. The addition of the pacing race was also a wise move, and it is safe to prophesy that it will be one of the best attractions in the first meeting. It ought to draws larger field than any other race. Following is the programme for the first meeting commencing June 20.

FIRST DAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

A. Browns, or Grand sapids, win be trained at Anmason.

The Livingstone County Horse Association will hold its annual meeting at Howell, Mich., May \$1, June 1 and 2; \$3,500 will be hung up.

Alroy, by Almont out of Emma Kinkesd, by Conscript, has been soid by Gen. W. T. Withers to Charles M. Smith, Tressurer of the Earl Park Association, Earlville, Ill. Alroy is now 2 years old, and brought \$1,000.

Fariville, III. Arroy is not the Kalamazoo, Mich., Driving Park have decided on the following programme First Day, June 6-100 class and a 200 class. Second Day—166 and 906 classes. Third Day—166 and 916 classes. Furth Day—166 and 918 classes, All are for a purse of \$800, except the 102, which is of \$1,000; sho to first, \$800 to second, \$900 to third. It was decided to give this race in place of a free-for-all, as it would likely have more starters.

THE RIFLE.

M. Smith. Treasurer of the Earl Park Association, Enriville, Ill. Alroy is now 2 years old, and brought \$1,000.

The management of the Kalamazoo, Mich., Driving Park have decided on the following programment of the Earl Park and the State of the Earl Park and the Ea

THE RING. There is just now an attempted revival of the brutal and unlawful so-called "sport" of prizefighting, and the premonitions are seen on every hand; but chiefly, perhaps, in St. Louis, where the bruisers do most congregate in the West. The papers of the Bridge City are full of accounts of efforts to promote the battering up of one Tom Allen by one Goss, and in this business THE TURF.

THE DETTER PARK MERTING.

Col. Mansur has arranged his programme of more and purses for both the July meetings at Detter Park, and has generally done much betar than ever before in the apportionment of noney and selection of classes; he has improved on the division of money in that he has given the farst, or running meeting, \$8.500 instead of the feeblest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be feedlest possible effort. be met with are Harry Hill, Joe Cobarn, and the like. To educate the Chicago mind up to the pitch of appreciating the nearly-forgotten bruiaity the managers of a variety show have allowed Allen to pretend to spar on their stage with a man who goes under the name of Mike Madden. The sparring is the feeblest possible effort, and a better exhibition can be made in the gymnasium by half the amateurs in the city. It should moreover be said for the protection of the Chicago public, as well as the people of other piaces, that the man who goes through the motions of sparring with Allen is not Mike Madden at all, but a bar-tender in Allen's St. Louis saloon, who travTHE GRAND JURY.

It Continues Its Researches After Corruption.

C. Hesing.

als around with his employer to gull the public. Mike Madden, the English middle-weight, has been dead about two years, having thrown up the sponge to Death in London. He was, moreover, by no means so heavy or large a man as Alleu's berkeeper, but was a man of some science, which the present individual is not. The man who amounces Alleu's berkeeper, but was a man of some science, which the present individual is not. The man who amounces Alleu's bergest a plan on foot to make some money out of the guilible public on false pretence by Allen and Goas, which should be exposed. Before Gose left England he amounced that he intended to meet and fight Alleu in America. Pursuant to this declaration, he has been corresponding with Barney Aaron, of this city, and Friday the latter received a telegram authorizing him to make a match with Allen.

The word has now gone out that the match will be fought as above, but the kernel of truth in the matter is that no match will be had between the two men, and there is no intention to make any in a bona fide way. The plan is to get as much free advertising as possible, and then drop the whole thing. It is expected that a pretty good thing can be made in New York and the East by Goss and some second-rate, while Allen and his partender travel through the west and as far Hastas Pittaburg to pick-up the money of men who think they are looking at real fighters. It is a good scheme, but it won't work. with Periolat. It is Haped to Prove C. F. P. to Have Been a

than any other race. Following is the procreamment or the first meeting commenting June 30:

FIRST DAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

No. 3—Running; 134 mile dash; all ages: purses of \$150 and \$20.

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No. 3—Running; three-fourths of a mile dash; representation of the state of the IN GENERAL.

THE "CRICAGO FIRI.D"

has very greatly improved sloce the new management took charge, and is now the leading authority of the country in kennel matters. Perhaps it gives up rather too great a proportion of its snace to dogs, but of that its patrons are best judges. If it were as full as to other branches of sport it would be the best paper of its class in America.

BOOARDUS,

some time ago, offered to put up his medal won in England, and carrying the "championship of the world "inscription, if any one cared to make a masch for it, and new somes one Dr. Bower Falbot and accepts after a fashion. William twynne frice, of Logan Country, Ili., also accepts the offer of Capt. Degardus to shoot for the champion goid massal won by the Captain in England. W. O. Frice is a British subject, borneds wales, and therefore claims, the right to shoot as an Engineman, actionigh he has left the documers a form than, The instacts to come off within 100 miles of Chicago, in one or two months of become with the distance reasonable traveling expenses to be sallowed.

The managers of the Christolyteryeter weretting

BUFF'LER BEN.

The Tale of the Wild Irapper of the

Great Plains.
It was up in a saloon on West Van Buren street. He was a gaunt young man, whose face hadn't been washed for two months, and who were his hair long behind. He was attired in a slouch hat, buckskin breeches, a red flannel shirt open at the neck, and a rough coat. He had four re-volvers and a big knife in his belt. When four dry-goods clerks came in in a group and ordered some beer, the first dry-goods clerk said to the

some beer, the first dry-goods clerk and to the bar-keeper:
"Say, John, who's that cuss over yonder?"
"That." said the saloon-keeper, dropping his voice to an awe-struck whiseer, "that is Buffler Ben, the Wild Trapper of the Great Plains. Ask him to drink. Perhaps he will."
The first dry-goods clerk did so, and the Wild Trapper replied:

like my private graveyards, more posies and statutes, and so on, though they ain't so spacious. Now, jist about three months ago I turned loose in a bar-room down to Lafayette, Arkansaw, and the Coroner was kept busy for three days after attending to seven inquests. And this was just because a durn skunk stood up at the bar and improved his mind with my conversation, and never asked me if I would take—"
(liere one of the dry-goods clerks caught Buff-lar Ben's eve, and he stammered out an invitation.

Recher's Scandal Commission.

New York Sun.

Prof. Dwight, of Yale College has been asked by the advisers of the Piymouth pastor to call a meeting of the Special Committee of which he is Chairman, and to organize the Scandal Commission provided for by the Advisory Council, by selecting from the list of twenty names already published five persons to investigate. No one outside of Piymouth Church has asked for the Commission, no adverse testimony has been proffered, and L. Smith Hobart, the Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Congregational ministers to draw up testimony, has heard nothing in response to his call. The sixty days' limitation expires at the close of this month, and shen the Commission is to be organized for Plymouth Church. The plan of its work has not yet been disclosed, but it is intimated that it will sit to receive testimony in the Beecher case, and, having heard all the witnesses who will testify, will report to the church. Another view of the situation is that the Commission will be kept aive as a protection against all aggressive movements, and that it is designed especially to head off all councils that may be threatened to investigate the scandal.

Dr. Wellman, of Albany, and ex-Gov. Dingley,

dal.

Dr. Wellman, of Albany, and ex-Gov. Dingley, of Maine, are Prof. Dwight's associates on the the Committee. It is not known at what time they expect to meet.

Scene at a church, after the clergyman's perora-Scene at a church, after the clergyman's peroration. Julia (to Xantippe)—"What a beautiful
close!" Xantippe (who has been sattefully
eyeing a well-dressed lady before her)—"Beaustructucthes! Yes, but I know she didn't get
them in a beautiful way."

It is quite true that I have been employed by
the gas an architect, and also that he has paid me
store; as an architect, and also that he has paid me
store; as an architect, and also that he has paid me
whom I have had dealings and have tried to deserve
them in a beautiful way."

An Interesting Examination of Mr. A.

Negotiations of a "Times" Employe

Conspirator.

The Grand Jury yesterday morning was perplexed as to what to de first, and whom of the many witnesses summoned to give precedence to. This uncertainty came partly of the fact that THE TRIBURE had faithfully reported what had been going on, and of the further fact that the scape of the investigations instituted by Mr. Storey had been so wide as to create a doubt in his mind as to what had been done and what remained to do. The consideration of this aspect of the work east a gloom ever the inquisitors for a moment,—at least until Mr. Storey had regained his lost breath in climbing the long stops to the jury-room. The first thing he found to do, after lengthy reflection, was to try to find out just

the most cordial character, a natural result of their well-known relations. Mr. H. was asked, among other things:

"Do you know anything about any corruptions of any kind?"

Mr. Hesing—I do.

Mr. Storey—Tou will please state all you know of a public nature, and especially who were the instruments of corruption, and whether you had anything to do with what you may speak of or refer to.

Mr. Hesing replied in substance that, in 1899, he had done some work with members of the City Council for the purpose of securing the city printing for the Princs.

The reply was greeted with outbursts of laughter by the jury, and this phase of the investigation was speedily lost sight of.

After quiet had been restored and several earier and more agreeable questions had been asked and answered. Mr. Storey reminded Mr. Hesing that the State-Zeitung had made, at different times, charges against certain officials, and said that the jury would be giad to hear whatever he had to say.

Mr. Hesing answered the question by asking a dozen, among which was whether the Times had not also made many charges. He cited, for instance, that the Times had accused him of receiving \$5,000 from Periolat for the influence of his paper in the purchase of a lot for the Gounty Hespital on Ashland avenue; that the question came before the jury and some one had aworn that all the papers of the city had received the same amount. He had never received any such amount or any other sum, and could speak for himself and his paper, but not for the Frince or Mr. Storey, Claughter.) Mr. Hesing continued in the recitation of the charges Mr. Storey had made against him, and referred to the matter of the Aux Sable stone quarries in which he had been accused of having an interest. At the time the charge was made, he said, he did not know of the existence of such quarries, Guestions of various kinds followed touching all of the county contracts and contractors, but the examination was little else than an exchange of courtesse between the beliggerents, being remarkable

nection with others who have been subponned.

Outside of the action of the jury, the reporter was enabled to gather some further facts in connection with

OUTST-HOURS AFFAIRS,
which may not be uninteresting to the public. It was stated in these columns yesterday that it this investigation in the Court-Mouse architect matter was pushed that the Fonce might possibly be reflected upon, not withstanding that its editor is foreman of the investigators. Humor has it now that Mr. Willett, erchitect of the Fonce building, was originally pushed by one of the editors of the Fonce for the position of architectant and assistant editor of the Fonce, it is said, undertool to get him the position of architectaf the Court-House. To this end he is said to have gone to O. F. Periolat and offered him 50,00 cash to get the Court-House. To this end he is said to have gone to O. F. Periolat and offered him 50,00 cash to get the Court-House. To this was a deduced from Wilsett bill against hr. Storey, Periolat took kindly to the proposal, but having already secured large advances from either architects for the same purpose, and being unable to guarantee anything, the trade was not made, the employee of the Fonce, it is add, backing out. Wilseases in the matter will, of ourse, he summoned.

Immediately after the jury adjourned,
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Immediately after the jury adjourned, was around the building. He had come ever unsolicited to explain to the topy an item in This Triasuna yesterday morning reflecting upon him in the interview will title Mats. He stated to the reporter that he had men Mata, as had oven estated, but denied that he had told him that it would be neessary, to get the work on the jail, to pay \$1,000 to Feriolat. At the time, and allow a marked to be heard again, to vindicate himself.

THE INVESTIGATION SO FAR has amounted to very little. It is clear enough that Periolat has robbed every contractor and architect with whom he has come in contact, but, on the other hand, all the money he has recei

ARCHITECT WILLETT.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

85 DEARMORN STREET, CHICAGO, April 22.—I see it intimated in your paper of this morning that I had acted as architect for Mr. Storey, that I possessed his good will, and also that of his employes, and further, that they had evinced an "undue" interest in wishing to have me appointed architect for the County Court-House.

House.

It is quite true that I have been employed by Mr.

corrupt influence, he is simply an unqualified list, and I challenge the fullest investigation. When I got up my competitive design for the Court-House, I mantioned it to Mr. Storey; he replied that he hoped the best plan would win, and that I might have the best plan. That was all that ever passed between us on the subject. plas. That was all that ever passed between the subject.

I units most heartily with you in your destre that the whole subject be probed to the bottom. I know nothing about the corrupt influences that appear to have been used, except what I have seen in the papers, but if the Grand Jury think I can throw any light on the subject, I am entirely ready and willing to appear before it. Respectfully,

JAKES R. WILLETT, Architect,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. TOWNSHIP ORGANISATION.

To the Metter of The Chicago Tribune:
Cutcaco, April 22.—Many people and papers
are advocating the abolishment of township
organization in Cook County. This, in view of organization in Cook County. This, in view of the late events in this city, would appear to be a desirable end if, after such abolishment, something better would take its place. If you and the public will take the trouble to examine the Revised Statutes you will find that it is doubtful if such would be the case. Art. II., dee, 2t, Chap. 130 Revised Statutes, prevides the mode of discontinuance of township organization in counties. By this section it will be seen that the whole county must be included. See, 22 provides that if a majority of votes are in favor of of discontinuing township organization.

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SHALL VICE, PERTLENCE, AND PIRE OVERCOME
AN OVER-CROWDED CITY?

To the Milior of The Chooge Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 22.—This question may be selemily asked of Chicago. This city was, no doubt, never growing more rapidly than now, and while improvements are extending out over the broad prairie, along muddy and undrained streets, the question may be well asked: What shall be done for the safety and comfort of the secular wine within a the broad prairie, along middy and undrained streets, the question may be well asked: What shall be done for the safety and comfort of the people, when within a few years the number of inhabitants shall have doubled? The pussibilities are that this city may become the most magnificent and desirable city on the globe to dwell in. Will the people do what they can to make it so? It already has its contemp ated chain of parks undergoing development, with its magnificent driveway of 30 miles or more, which will no doubt become the pride of the whole surrounding country, as well as to people of Chicago; so that the residents of St. Louis, milwankee, and other surrounding andurbs will visit this great metropolis to behold its wonders, and to especially visit these delightful pleasure grounds. And here comes the trouble with our great parks. They are only the people of leasure, or those making a business of it, who can afford to visit them. In fact they are out of the reach of those most needing their beneficent influence. In theory they are magnificent, in practice they are insignificant compared with the little Union, Jefferson, Vernon and other parks in the heart of the city, which are worth more for the solid comfort they bring to the very doors of our people than all the outlying thousands of acres combined. We do not want to be understood as intending to depreciate the value to Chicago of its great park system, but would rather insist upon a vigorous prosecution of the improvements therein to keep pace with the wonderful development of the city's growth and reputation as a popular place of resort. We want more of these "inland" parks, and ask: What would the people of the whole city take to have these parks, small as they are, removed from their midst? Could they afford, in point of money, to take twice as much as they have cost, while thoir presence has given twice the value to their property?

If the overcrowded portions of the city, where debanchery and vice enough is engendered to corrupt and ruin all the peo

people.

Waile land is so abundant as in the vicinity of Chicago, and comparatively cheap as at the vicinity of a venerable philosopher, "never waste pour

present time, hew can the people overlook these great improvements? Block after
block of houses is southurally being commenced
in the southwestern part of the city, each house
on an average frontage of from 18 to 25 feet of
space, thus preparing the way for pestilence,
vice, and further wide-spread conflagrations like
that of 1871: The only sweeping dry winds
come from the southwest so that if the city
protects itself from danger in that direction
it will be comparatively safe from any great disaster from fire in the future. While the advantages are so many, it does not seem possible
these beautifying touches to our city will be
longer overlooked.

In the space bounded by Madison and Sizteenth streets and Ashland and Western avenues, there should be at least two parks
covering a block or more of ground each,
and placed near street-car or prospective
street-car lines, and as many south
and southwest of this space as many be deemed
sufficient. The people ought to act in this matter at once, as the probability is that, after the
present year, every block of ground will have
more or less improvement upon it, precluding
the probable chances of ever afterwards accomplishing much in this direction. If the opportunity goes by there can never be anything but
regrets in the future.

We now whave a prospect of a better administration of City Government and a more secments may be made without any increased burdens of taxalion upon the people, as the additional expense would soon more than be returned in the increased value of taxable propwity.

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CHICAGO, April 22.—The Christian public may be anxious to see how far the work has advanced providing funds, by subscription, for paving off the Ewedish Evangelical Lintheran Salem Church. Bushnell street (South Side). We thank God for what has been done. Several friends of the evangelical work have given us liberal peothicry aid, but not only that that have given moral aid, they have stirred up the congregation lizelf to renewed efforts to get out of debt and to go on in the upent work which the Lord has given to the congregation among the many thousands in this part of Ulioago.

Since the first schnoteligment, which amounted to east, there have down in subscriptions from American trivials safetiows. From Story & Camp, for the Sundayannel, 260 (T. Spencer, 255; Mrs. Mary B. Ledlin, 256; hy firs. H. A. H., \$35; by each, from several persons whose names are not mentioned. \$100, To all those who have given more or less, the undersigned will give the congregation's and his own thanks. Our Heavenly Father bless them all.

1. P. Nyquist.

bark. The Committee of Twenty-five to the bum-

The Committee of Twenty-five to the burmers: "We'll have our rights, though the 'Evans fall."

They have been flinging mud at some of the Presidential candidates, but they threw a Little Book at Biaine.

The New York critics say Nym Crinkle's "Twins" need doctoring. They failed to get a manking recention. epanking reception.

Ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, is high-

ly indignant at the charge that he was cor-rupt while in office. O temper! O Moses! The Londoners would like to know, you know, whether the Hempress took "John Brown's body" with her on her trip to the Continent.

Bigham Young's centennial family thought it was Gabriel's trump that sounded when they heard the biast of the powder-explosion at Salt Lake.
In a salcon here, the other night, some of the Whisky-Ringsters were singing "We may be hap-py yet," when a bystander remarked: "They

may be—Joliet."
"Pique" was played centuries ago in England, one of the characters being Tom of Coventry, with Lady Godiva as the star. Is was then a "borse-piece."

An escaped lunatic was arrested in the woods in Northern New York, a few days since, who said he wanted to get "Far from the Madding Orowd" at Binghamton. The joke was a bad one, and they "ran him in."

A learned disciple of Confucius, from inside the Great Wall, who has a cheap-labor laundry sign on State street, has been victimized by a "Melican man" who sold him an autograph letter from ex-Treasurer Spinner for a good sum by representing it to be a letter from the Emperor of Chica creating the heathen a Mandaria with

two swords.

FUN-OVERNINGS.

Trousers obtained on credit are breeches of trust.

Pickpockets gather crowds only to dispurse

A man always feels put out when he is taken in.

When you hear of a man's owning a hundred-thousand-dollar house on Brooklyn Heights, don't it strike you as being a rather Height-owned place of residence?—New York Commer-

An exchange remarks that "one drawback to having money is, that everybody wants to know what you are going to do with it." We have observed this ourself; they usually want to know about the first of the month, and have as unpleasant way of coming around and satting or your front steps mornings if you don't tell them—Norusich Builetin.

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A Cincinsatian, who had purchased an oil painting at a private sale, called in an artist a censult him as to how he should hang it. The artist looked at it long and curiously, and these said: "I wouldn't hang it! Why not?" "Because the sentiment of the age is reather against capital punishment. I would commute its sentence to solitary imprisonment for life!"

A bey-reformer, in a speech a few evenings since, made this remark: "I have three good reasons for keeping the piedge not to use to based; first, because I am to have five dollars at the end of a year; second, because I have piedged myself not to use it; and thri—the strongest motive of all—because I'i get a lisking if I don't keep it!" It is unnecessary to say that the speech was applauded.

The ways of Diyme Providence are mysterious. The last illustration to the case of a lighthing rod and pump man. He was attempting to tell a farmer that there wasn't a case on record when a building or snything class had been arruch by lighting that had so do it; when, horrors there was a fash, followed by a clap o. thunder, and that man full from his wagon, which had on it roots sumbioned to full min, fortige or common-sized dwellings. They buried him, putting in a tomp at his tood and a root at his fest—dirootlyn Argus.

A College-Professor tells the following it buring the after-dinner talk, the rough question of the way in which had for whom I was surveying remarked that man for whom I was surveying remarked that man for whom I was surveying remarked that man for whom I was surveying the pump at his fest—dirootlyn Argus.

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Lying in wait : Faise scales.

A little boy, whose conduct made his mother say that one feared he did not pray, replied. "Yes, I do: I pray, every night, that God will make you and pa like my ways better."

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As lillings prescher, says the Detroit Free Press, who believed that fire insurance was defining the Lord, is now living in a barn until his congregation can find him another house.

The Rev. Dr. Blackie, of Edinburg, says that the modern sermon "is like toddy made of one-tenth whaky and nine-tenths water." Brother Blackie's idea of toddy is correct, at least.

A Southern bookbinder bound up eighteen dime novels between Bible covers, and a preacher carried the book seven miles under his arm to read some consoling passages to a dying woman. In the old record book of a Connecticut church, dated 1702, is this item: "For making a noise in church. Ann Belton, spinster, is to sit three days in the poor pew, and pay a fine of five shillings."

On a warm, bright Sabbath afternoon in June, what hallowed thoughts arise at the spectacle of hundreds of plous Yankees emorging from the American Chapel in Paris, jumping into their carriages, and driving out to the races at the Bois de Boulogne.

"Eliza," said a clergyman to one—of his parishioners, whom he saw with her hair in curling papers, "if God had designed your hair to curl. He would have curled it for you." "He did, sir, when I was a child," was the reply: "but He thinks now I am old enough to do it myself."

It is perhaps impossible for two women between whom a rivalry for precedence in the

myself."

It is perhaps impossible for two women between whom a rivalry for precedence in the latest fashions exists to appear simultaneously in the same style of spring bonnet and still believe in the Universalist doctrine. Each feels that there must be some sort of punishment bereafter.

hereafter.

It takes a long time to finish a new building in Toledo. A man up there advertises: "To clergy-men—Ministers of the Gospel desiring a reliable type of eternity for illustrating their sermions will please call at my new building, new in course of completion (?). This is not a rare opportunity, but it is a good one."

During a recent revival excitement in the outskirts of this country, a request was made for all who desired the prayers of the church to riss. A shaggy old miner, burning with a desire to de his part, arose, and putting his hand down into his buckskin, meekly inquired, "How much will it be, boss?"—Ganon Cay (Col.) Avalanche.

Norristown Hereids: Prof. Trudall was mare

Norristown Heraid: Prof. Tyndall was married on the 2d inst. And now he will know what's the "matter," and some night when be comes home late, after hunting new pisnets, and finds Mrs. Tyndall in tears, and getting

comes home late, after hunting new planets, and finds Mrs. Tyndall in tears, and getting ready to go over to have a talk with her mother, the Professor will have an opportunity to test his "prayer-gauge."

A veteran spinster of South Brooklya, remarkable for her taciturnity/created a good deal of surprise last Sunday by pausing in the lobby of the church after services and chatting and laughing quite gayly with the retiring members of the congregation. It was subsequently ascertained that she had just come into possession of a new set of teeth.

A Portsmouth, N. H., young man who was inconsiderate enough to "come in " after he had escorted a girl home from prayer-meeting the other Sunday evening, was obliged to stop to family prayers, which eams on very soon, but, when the nious householder prayed that "the young man who, for the time being, is one of our number, may be directed toward his Father's house," he took his had and left without ceremony.

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MCCORMICK HALL—North Clark street, enrie. Lecture at 3 p. m. by Mrs. Elizabeth auton. Eubject: "Washington Women." NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, bet-ake and Randelph. "Der Herr Stadtmusikus

HOOLEY'S TREATRE—Randolph street, between and LaSalle. Concert at 3 p. m. in aid of

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between flark and LaSalle. Engagement of Katie Pulname Fanchon the Cricket." McVICKER'S THEATER—Madison street, between ADELPHI THEATRE-Monroe street, corner D

SOCIETY MEETINGS

AUNTLET LODGE, No. 4, ENIGHTS OF PITH elegular convention Tuesday night, April 25, at it ook sharp, at Grand Lodge Hall, northwest corner also and Adams sta. Work on the third rank uplified form, Visiting Knights cordially invited and with us. F. F. CUDEBECK, Chan, Com., J. W. ACKERMAN, K. of B. & S.

BARDEN CITY LODGE, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Bagular Communication will be held at Oriental Hawwell of the Market State of the Ma

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY, S.*, P.*, R.*, S.*, 32°, & A. S. R., will be held at Consistorial Hall, 72 Mon-st., on Thursday evening, April 97, at 7;30 p. m. aportant business and amendment to By-Lawa. By der Gil W. Barnard, 33°, Comd-in-Chief.

JAMES A. T. BIRD, 32°, Gr. Sec'y.

NOTICE,—All members of Chicago Lodge, No. 8, 0, 0, F., wishing to participate in the celebration a ckford Wednesday, April 26, will be furnished with tests for the round trip at \$1 apiece. Tickets can be COMMITTER

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special Conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening April 24, at 7:30, for work on the K. T. Order. Visi ing Sir Knights courteously invited. By order of the K. C. CHAS, J. TROWBRIDGE, Recorder.

OOLUMBIAN ORDER.—The Chiefs of the severibes will meet at the Wigwam, on Tuesday evening the 25th, to confer as to the Fall prospects.
P. A. HOYNE, Orand Sachem.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, April 23, 1876.

WITH SUPPLEMENT

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satur mbacks ranged between 884 and 891

The heathen Chines, who with their ches labor are ruining the Pacific Coast, have had compassion on the "ruinated" Californians Finding that the Centennial Commission o the State was without sufficient funds to send articles for exhibition in the California De-partment at Philadelphia, a few Chinese mer-chants of San Francisco, apparently in dead earnest, but with most solemn satire, raised the \$500 wanted and sent it to the Commis sion, so that the ruined-by-cuespectual abor Californians may be spared the mort on of going unrepresented at the Cen

Aldermen who were elected in 1874 propose to insist that they were legally elected to serve two years, and that they are therefore mtitled to hold their seats until De next. In answer to this ridiculous preter tion, it is only necessary to quote a part of the 52d section of the charter, which reads s follows: "At the first election under this act there shall be elected the full number of Aldermen to which the city shall be entitled." The power of the Legislature abolish offices and to create new ones has been too often affirmed by the Courts to be questioned even by an Alderman.

However the United States Senate ma finally determine the question of its jurisdiction in the BELEVAP impeachment trial, tion in the Belenar impeachment trial, it was ill-advised for Mr. Belenar to plead a lack of jurisdiction. He is disgraced before his own people new, and, if innocent, the only opportunity afforded him for vindication is in this very impeachment trial against which he has so foolishly protested. A protest under such circumstances is only another confession. It also creates the suspicion that Belenar enly seeks to avoid impeachment because he does not want to be disqualified for future officeholding. Having already retigned, the only other penalty of impeachment cannot be visited upon him. Belenar's sourced and friends have advised him very

Spain is not all peace. The three Basque Provinces—Biscay, Guipazcoa, and Alava— are not inclined to rest satisfied under the we not inclined to rest satisfied under the abolition of the fueros, or independent code of laws, under which these provinces have fived for several hundred years. The Spanish Cortes is now considering a project for annuling these laws and placing the provinces under the general laws of the Kingdom. The population of the Basque Provinces, numbering not more than 70,000, composed of a hardy trace of Shepherds who have always been celebrated for their bravery. These provincials threaten to second from Spain and claim for threaten to secode from Spain and claim for-sign protection should the Government pro-gramme be carried out. The fueros were almost entirely abolished by Exparatio in 1835, but were restored by Queen Isanulla in 1845.

The Chicago produce markets were steadier Saturday. Mess pork was active and 10@12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per bri higher, closing at \$21.85@21.87\(\frac{1}{2}\) for June. Lard May and \$23.20@22.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) for June higher. was active and 5@10c per 100 lbs higher doeing at \$18.25@13.27\frac{1}{2} for May and \$18.40@18.42\(\rightarrow\) for June. Meats were in better demand and firmer, at 8\(\rightarrow\) for boxed should Sers, 18c for do short ribs, and 12\$c for do short clears. Highwines were quiet and firm, at \$1.07 per gallon. Flour was quiet and steady. Wheat was active and \$c lower, closing at \$1.03 for regular and \$1.03\$ for

elosing at 59e for May. Hogs were in moderate demand, at \$7.70@7.85 for light and at \$7.70@8.00 for poor to choice heavy. Catferior to choice. Sheep were inactive and unchanged. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$112.87; in greenbacks at the

It appears by a Washington dispatch that the Democratic delegation from Missouri has brought a strong pressure to bear upon the Attorney-General to secure the pardon of the convicted St. Louis whisky thieves, and that two delegations of Democrats, the one head-ed by Boox and the other by Cockell, have waited upon the President with the same purpose in view, not a single Republican member joining them in their move ment. If it is so hard for the Missouri pocrats to see these whisky thieves in the Penitentiary for defrauding the revenue, when convicted by the other party, hor nuch punishment would have been ut to Maguing and the rest of the gang i the Democrats had initiated the proceed This sudden outburst of sentimentality and tender-heartedness looks suspicious, to say

Secretary Bristow, as custodian of the valnable records of the Treasury Department, has a proper estimate of the importance of that trust. Like Postmaster General-Jewell. he has not the most implicit faith in the wolfish investigators and their followers who hang around and occasionally steal into the various departments, and the latter has so inimated to a committee of the House. In answer to an application for certain important documents, the Secretary very politely, but firmly, told the Committee that they could have copies of the papers specified, and that the Committee could exmine the originals in the Treasury Department, but that the latter could not be taken out of the Treasury building. What the Committee will do after putting these two inswers in their pipes and analyzing the has been going on than any of his-shes, remains to be seen. shes, remains to be seen.

If a bountiful Providence, with the co-opration of "Old Probabilities" in Washington, and the permission of Prof. Tree in St. Louis, will only bless us for a few days with such glorious spring weather as gladdened the hearts of the community yesterday, there will be a speedy recovery from the depression which all branches of trade have felt for some weeks . past. The winter has been trying one, notwithstanding the absence of severe cold weather, for it has been long drawn out, and run over into the spring-time leaving the country roads in such a condition as to make it impossible for the farmers to get their produce to the markets. This, in turn, has affected the business of the towns and cities. But a few days more of sunshine like that of yesterday will dry up the roads and set the machinery of commerce working as usual. The long faces and blank despair of the merchants turned into a broad smile under the rays of the sun and at the first sight of green grass and budding trees, and the general good nature will relieve people to me extent of the chronic complaint of hard times which everybody has dwelt upon; a nore genial liberality on all sides will imrove business of every kind; and improved iness will in turn promote liberality and

THE ELECTION OF MAYOR.

The general interest in the recent election has been increased by the certainty that the new Council will have a large majority of respectable business-men. This certainty has intensified the desire that the head of the City Government shall be in harmony with the Common Council, that the city may b escued from its present helpless conditio of financial distress. There is a universal wish that the present Acting-Mayor may be deposed if there be any legal method of so doing. The attitude of that question stands

Mr. Colvin was elected Mayor in Novem ber, 1873, to serve two years. In April, 1875, the new charter was adopted, repealing the Constitution provides that "No law shall be passed [by the Legislature] which shall operate to extend the term of any public officer after his election or appointment." The new charter contains the following provisions:

1. The chief executive officer of a city shall be a Mayor, who shall be . . . and hold his office for two years and until his successor is elected and qual-

ified.

2. Whenever a vacancy shall happen in the office of the Mayor, when the unexpired term shall be one year or over from the date when the vacancy secure, it shall be filled by an election.

3. If the vacancy is less than one year the City

3. If the vacancy is less than one year the City Council shall elect one of its members to act as Mayor.

4. A general election for city officers shall be hald on the third Tuesday in April of each year.

5. At the general election held in 1873, and biennially thereafter, a Mayor shall be selected in each city.

6. . If a majority of the votes cast at such election [on the adoption of the charter] shall be for such organizations under general law, such city shall thenceforth be deemed to be organized under this act. And the city officers then in office shall thereupon exarcise the powers conferred upon like officers in this sot, until their successors shall be elected and qualified. This is the law governing this question. Did the adoption of the new charter "oper-

Did the adoption of the new charter "operate to extend the term" of the Mayor beyond the city to drive Colvin out of the Mayor's the term for which he was elected? Did it office. If it can be done by indicting and next "general election" in April, 1876? Did | ing to future Periolars. omes of the prohibition of the Constitu-

Did Colvin's legal term expire in December 1875, leaving the office vacant to be filled by special election, or at the next regular election in April, 1876? Was there a legal vacancy in the office at the time of the recent election? If there were such a legal vacancy, then it is claimed—and we have no doubt correctly—that the failure of the Common Council to call a special election, or the refusal of the places provided by law.

At the recent election nearly 40,000 per-sons voted for Mr. THOMAS HOYNE for Mayor, and, on the assumption that there was a legal vacancy then existing, his friends claim that he was elected Mayor to fill out the term ending in April, 1877.

On the other hand, there are those who claim that the new Common Council can elect one of their own number Mayor, the vacancy in May being for less than a year, and the new Council will certainly de this unless it be determined that they have no such

Right here is a fair chance for a contro versy between those who believe Mr. Horrar was legally elected and those who think the Mayor must be elected by the Council. For-Mayor must be elected by the Council. Fortunately, however, there is a way to reconcile tunately, however, the confidence of the conflict tunately, however, the confidence of tunately, however, the confidence of t

people of all parties might express their reprobation of Colvin's usurpation, and their wish for a change. That end was accom-plished by the almost unanimous vote against Colvin. Mr. Hown would doubtless regard it as a personal calamity to be compelled Mayor, and will unquestionably cooperate with the friends of good government in all measures that will expedite the change. It will be noticed that the title of Mr. HOYNE to the office, and the title of the person to e chosen by the Council, must both rest upon the assumption that there was a legal vacancy. Now, it has been suggested that Mr. Horne at the proper time take the oath of office as Mayor, and that he then resign the office, -thus relieving the person elected of the counter-claim that the vacancy was filled by the popular election, and transferring to that person whatever legal force there may be in such claim. The Mayor elected by the Council will then rep the united opposition to Colvin, and such Mayor will hold all the title which rests on the assumption that a legal vacancy existed. A triangular fight for the office would add to the complications of the case, and would have the effect of strengthening Couvrs's usurpation, dividing the friends of good order, and tend to further embarrass the city, while a union of the anti-Colvinites, it being no party question, would render the conon of the usurpation extremely haz-

THE COUNTY BOARD AND THE COURT-

Public attention is again attracted to the Board of County Commissioners by the investigation pending before the Grand Jury. There is now a fair prospect that, in select ing Mr. Storer as a juryman, as a sort of joke on the "old man," the official rascals around the County Building have "caught a Tartar." He seems determined to take it au serieux, and, from all accounts, will arrive more nearly at the "true inwardness" of the official iniquity that onfidently rely upon the active sympathy of the people of Chicago and Cook County, and, if he can succeed in making an exposure of official scoundrelism that will lead to its punishment, he will do much to atone for som of the reprehensible things which the public has reason to lay up against him. Efficient service as the Foreman of the Grand Jury will be permitted to offset some of his shortcomings and offenses as an editor. In his new role, Mr. STOREY should receive the support and assistance of every one who can ntribute to throw light upon the villainous transactions connected with the administration of county affairs. It is to be hoped that there may be such evidence before the Grand Jury as will warrant the finding of true bills against those who have been engaged in bribe-taking and swindling the public; but, in any event, it is expected that the Grand Jury will make such a report of the evidence as will impress upon the people of Cool County the necessity for cleansing the County Board and its collateral departments.

It has been notorious for two or three years that the County Board has been conrolled by corrupt influences. There been a good many bad and reckless men inside the Board, but there have been a good many worse men outside, hanging on the outskirts and using their professed influence with the Board to facilitate their blackmailing schemes. Among these hangers-on the most conspicuous and shameless is the man named Periolat. He has made it his business ither to take for himself all the contract the Board had to dispose of, or to dictate where they were to be let and on what terms There seems to be evidence enough, and there is certainly no doubt in the mind of any one who has watched the proceedings of the County Board for some years, that PERIO-LAT is the evil genius who has done more to suggest, encourage, and formulate the jobs the others combined. He appears to have a peculiar talent for jobbery, backed up by the most sublime indifference to public opinion and utter imperviousness to criticism, and his name has figured conspicuously in every scheme of public plunder in which corrupt influences have been suspected. Nothing has been too small for Periolar's desires and nothing so great as to paralyze his powers. He has busied himself along the whole line of contracts from "rotten beans" to the building of the Court-House. At times he seems to have been the County Board itself. He does not even appear to have been bound by the old doctrine that there is honor among rogues, for the evidence points to the belief that he took money and notes of hand from various people competing for the same contract, acting under the policy that every man enjoying official patronage must pay him tribute. It would seem that he occupied the same position relative to the County Board as that of Jorce to the St. Louis Whisky-Ring or JAKE REHM to the Chicago Whisky-Ring, whipping in everybody and coercing official iniquity in order to increase his share of the spoils. It will be as valuable to the county

extend the term of the Mayor beyond the punishing him, it will also be a saintary warnit extend it to April, 1877? If so, what be- If the Grand Jury fails to procure sufficie evidence to warrant the indictment of the men who have been chiefly engaged in the county jobs at the expense of the people, we have no doubt that its' report will fully confirm the public suspicion of the corruption, and will lead the voters of Cook County to elect a class of men to the County Board who will drive of the fellows like PERIOLAT. The first opportunity for beginning the reform will be at the election of the coming fall, when five new members of the Board are to the Common Council to canvass the vote to be selected. The introduction of five men of fill such vacancy, cannot not vitiate or defeat such conspicuous excellence in ability and an election actually held on the day and at character as to command public confidence character as to command public confidence will of itself reform the Board. The corruptionists who may be left over will not then dare to commit themselves to such flagrant violations of their public trust, and the cer-

> true remedy, and the people must keep it One of the most important measures taken by the House of Representatives is the pas-sage of the bill transferring the Indian Bureau to the War Department. It should receive the prompt sequiescence of the Senate.
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> The bill provides that the Secretary of War shall have the same supervisory power now enjoyed by the Secretary of the Interior, and authorizes the detail of army officers to administer the affairs of the Bureau. It is further provided that the contracts for the Indian service shall be made in the same manner as other contracts in the War De

to expect a genuine reform from this change, if it shall be made, notwithstanding the doubts expressed by Mr. S. S. Cox, who failed to convince his own party in Congress of the danger to be apprehen The employment in the Indian service of large number of unemployed army officers, who are maintained on the frontiers in any case, ought to make a decided saving of tself. There will be a saving, in addition to this, of the cost incident to the dilatory policy of the Indian service under the manage ment of civilians, and the opportunity will be afforded of breaking away from the vul-tures who have lived and fattened on Indian contracts. The country will be seriously disappointed, too, if the army officers as a class shall not develop a higher order of official responsibility and personal integrity than has been the rule under the management of Indian service heretofore.

A FRENCH RING.

Misery loves company. It may therefore be some consolation for us to be assured that we are not the only people afflicted with rings. Even Paris, which swarms with inspectors and detectives, has these parasites upon its municipal institutions, as is shown by a case now pending in the French courts. The evidence in this case establishes the fact of the existence of a ring of over fifty men in the service of the city, engaged in the Halles, or Central Market of the city, who have conspired to defraud the municipality of the octroi duties. The conspirators are divided into three class those who assess the tax, the clerks of the market, and the dealers in poultry who conpired with them. The Assessors, who are nder the Prefecture of the Seine, are remired to receive the statements of countrynen who bring in the poultry, examine and then assess the tax, and it was found that they had been engaged in taking the leclarations without verifying them, as was lone in some of our whisky cases, -the deal

ers paying them with gifts and present

The American Register gives the following

count of the organization of this branch of the market, service which is requisite to proper understanding of the conspiracy : In 1804 the market for the wholesale trade in poult and game was established upon the Quai des Grands-hugustins, then known as the Quai de la Vallee, whence the name of La Vallee Market. In 1866, after the completion of the Halles, the sale of poultry was ransferred there, to Pavilion No. 4. The old rules and organization were there maintained. The regulations orming the base of those still in force were made on the 13th of March, 1804, or 22 Ventose, An XII., in the inguage of the time, and were issued by the Prefec of Police, approved by the Minister of the Interior Under these regulations the octroi tax was not put or it the gate of entry, but in the market, and, in order o guard against loss, a regular service was organized, it consists of eight perceptors of the duties and eight-ten selling clerks appointed by the Prefect of Police. Formerly, both were required to give bonds when taking these posts, but now the clerks are exempt from this demand. Before the latter begin their sales, it is the duty of the perceptors to examine the stock, to see it weighed if there can be any doubt about the declara-tions, and to assess the tax demanded by the city, with n additional percentage for the support of this se ice. At the La Vallee Market an ad valorem du was always imposed. The selling clerks turn over the entire sum received by them during the sales to the cashier of the poultry division of the market, and, after the tax and commissions have been deducted, the rest is paid over to the vendor.

From this it is apparent that the Asser and clerks must be in collusion with the seller in order to share the profits and per-petuate the fraud, and that these three classes make a very complete ring. Their operations were so successful in 1875 that they sold within a given time \$65,300 worth f poultry, while the declared sum was only \$40,000, leaving a difference of over \$25,000 npon which the octroi duties had not been paid. This is only one fraud occurring in a given time, and perpetrated by a few dealers. The corruption runs back several years, and investigation bids fair to open up leads of corruption in other direct Dew tions. It is the epinion of the American Register that the French have a fraud upon their hands which will quite the Parisian ring is quite as large and power ful as any of those which have been exposed as American. We have no special reason to ongratulate the Parisians, except from the fact that misery loves company, and from our own pleasure in the conviction that rings are not "native and to the manner born." It has been a quite prevalent opinion that rings for defrauding the revenue were peculiarly American institutions. It is cheering to note, however, that, while our rings may be more audacious and colossal in proportion, we have not a monopoly of them.

PRIMARY ELECTION SYSTEM. The recent Republican City Convention assed, by a very decided vote, a resolution advising an abandonment of the system of nominations and the election of delegates by nominations and the election of delegates by primary meetings. The Democratic party had previously adopted a resolution to the same effect. Neither party, however, has suggested any other plan as a substitute. The corruptions and dishonesty of the prinary-meeting system are confessed, but the wit of men has not yet discovered a practical

bstitute therefor. Several expedients have been resorted to as tutes for primary meetings, but all have proved abortive. The most successful of these was what was called the "Crawford County plan," invented, we believe, by Mr. Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, and taking its ame from the fact that it was first put in peration in Crawford County, in that State. This plan was in the voting for candidates directly by the people, instead of nominating them by conventions. This plan, however, has been universally abandoned, because it does not meet the great evil of the primary meetings, which is, the stuffing of the ballotboxes, fraudulent voting, and voting by persons not belonging to the party, and hired for the purpose by opposing factions. These were as practicable under the Crawford

County plan as in any other. There can be no question that the theory of the primary-meeting system is the correct one. It brings the selection of candidat directly to the people. Where it is not possi-ble for the whole people to meet at one place and at one time to select candidates, the pritainty of exposure will deter them from at least a part of their swindles. This is the mary meeting offers to the people of each locality the means of selecting delegates to meet other delegates and collectively give ax-pression to the wishes of the majority of their constituents. This is the theoretical primary meeting,—the one that ought to be. It is hardly necessary to say to Chicago readers that such a primary meeting is of rare occurrence now, especially in large cities. The failure of the primary meetings is largely due to the refusal of the great body of voters to attend them, thus throwing their management exclusively into the hands of the candidates, and often into the hands of unscrupulous men, whose standard of morality is measured. primary meeting,—the one that ought to be. ers that such a primary meeting is of rare occurrence now, especially in large cities. The
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thus taken, and the primary meeting deger erates into a scramble between factions which resort to the most disgraceful and fraudulent devices to secure success. Thus it is that candidates and delegates, representing but a faction of the more disreputable class, are forced upon the people, and manage and get absolute control of the machinery of politics

Under the circumstances, the primary sys-tem becomes perverted; it defeats instead of executing the public will; it fills the pub lie service with scoundrels, thieves, loafers, and incompetent men; makes peculation and fraud of common occurrence; and it de-moralizes public sentiment. One of its most dangerous results is that the primary meetinga become schools of practice for corrup tion, ballot-box stuffing, repeating, and false returns in the regular elections, and that they offer a pecuniary reward to the whole class of criminals, who are ready at any tim to enter into a contract to nominate or elect any person who will pay for the work.

There are two remedies for this condition of things: (1) To purify the system, and (2) the union of all honest people to defeat the union of all honest people the polls the election of improper person nominated by dishonest means. the first of these is the better plan. The Re publican party has a club organization in every ward in the city. There is no more useful feature of an organization than a knowledge of the names and residences of all the voters in every precinct of every ward. This is almost indispensable to any thorough, intelligent action. The Republican Club of each ward should have a full record of all the voters, Democratic as well as Republican; these should be recorded, and the registration thus made should ab solutely govern the right of suffrage at the Republican primary meetings. No person unwilling to register himself on the books o the ward club as a Republican should be allowed to vote at a Republican primary meeting; and to protect the registration from fraud by colonization, or by sudden inroads of men from other wards to vote at the primaries, this registration should be closed some weeks before the meetings. It is a easy matter for these clubs to canvass the wards by blocks and ascertain the names and residences of the whole number of voters. and their general politics : and this information, while furnishing a complete defense against false voting at the primaries, will also serve as a check upon and the means of detecting stuffing the boxes, or false returns at the regular elections. As we said in the beginning, the primary system rests upon the only true principle by which the popular choice of candidates can be made. The evil is in the perversions and abuses of that system, and the non-participation of the people therein, not only rendering fraud possible but inviting it by the immunity offered. The remedy therefore is not in the abolition of the system, but in its purification and by preventive regulations

Chicago is frequently advertised to the nation in a manner scarcely calculated to relect credit on the community, though serving all the same to fasten public attention upon this marvelous city. We have become as conspicuous through our calamities as our good fortune. Mr. BARNEY CAULFIELD threatens to be one of these. The peculiar infairness and capacity to blunder which he has exhibited since he went to Congress have given him an unenviable sort of prominence, which Chicago must, perforce, share with him. He began his career of misrepresenting this city by appearing on the floor of Congress as an apologist for REN HILL and the fire-eating Confederate sentiment in the Democratic Congress. This was peculiarly aggravating in view of the fact that Chicago was as loyal a city as there was in the War, and probably contributed largely as any other to the successful prosecution of the War. As long as CAUL-FIELD was content to stand by the Confederates in Congress, the Democrats stood by mittee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, CAULPIELD began to blunder, the Democrats lost confidence, and have now obbed him of his opportunity. They have aken from his committee the investigation of the allegations against Secretary Bristow, and turned the matter over to the Committee on Ways and Means. Congress has also notified Mr. CAULFIELD that he must henceforth conduct his other investigations publicly. His colleagues are evidently disgusted with the failure in the Presidential sensation which CAULFIELD had promised them, and are also etermined not to lend themselves to the mirching of character by misrepresentation of secret investigations which subsequent publicity shows in its true light. CAULFIELD's

forte is evidently not Congressional service.

THE CHURCH AND THE STAGE The old conflict between the Church and the Theatre has broken out again,—this time in En-gland, and in a very singular manner. Cardinal MANNING having learned that TENNISON'S
"Queen Mary" had been prepared for the stage,
and knowing that it contained several severe
anti-Catholic passages, at once launched a thunderbolt at the stage - a brutum fulmen, how ever, as in the preparation of the Poet-Laureate's play for the stage all the objectionable passages had been carefully expunged. The Cardinal did not stop to inform himself upon this point, but at a temperance meeting in Exeter Hall he very intemperately denounced all establishments for theatrical representation, "from the costly theatre of the rich to the penny gaff of the poor," as "one vast scale of corruption," and warned his hearers, "never on any account to set foot in them,"—all of which is, of course, only whistling down the wind, and is proof that the Cardinal, although he may be very learned and very religious. is also very im-practical and very bigoted, and has placed himself in the same category with the most rigid and straight-laced members of the Puritanical sects. The Cardinal's sweeping denunciation, nowever, was not allowed to pass unnoti Two popular tragedians, both well versed in the literature and in the business of their professions, have replied to the Cardinal. Mr. Bandmann, the German actor, who is well known in this country as an accomplished scholar as well as actor, took issue with the Cardinal, upon the ground that the Roman Catholic religion is a religion which not only tolerates, but encourages religion which not only tolerates, but encourages and supports, dramatic art. Mr. Hewey Invino, the English tragedian, in a paper reachefore the Church of England Temperance Society, an organization composed of elergymen and laymen, made some very practical suggestions. Although they are not altogether new, they were put before his auditors very forcibly, as will be seen by the following extract; and, we may add, they were year heartily cheered by his religious.

by 708 votes. The Republican gain is due to two causes: first, large numbers of Germans supported Husing and his ticket, and now that he no longer leads the mongrel foreign alliance against the Americans, they have returned to the Repub-lican party; and, second, fraudalent voting was this time prevented. The Hatch House crowd were not permitted to stuff the ballot-bones.

His Imperial Majesty Dom Punso, after leaving Omaha, decided to visit Salt Lake City being Company of the purpose of

wall as the truth and goodness which are naturally beloved and desired. If there be any who are for veiling from human sight all the developments of evil, they indeed must turn from this theatre door, and must desire to see the footlights put out. But they must also close SHAKSPARAR, well put out. But they must also close SHAKSPARAR, well put out. But they must also close SHAKSPARAR, well prixed only, indeed, but parts of their Sibbs. It is not by hiding evil, but by showing it to us alongside of good, the human character is trained and perfected. Let members of religious congregations know that there is no harm, but rather good, in entering inte ordinary amusements, so far as they are decorous. Use the pulpit, the press, and the platform to demonster the stage but certain evils that find allowance on it. In England attendance at a theatre—I know this too well, for I was brought up in Corawail—is too commonly regarded as a profession of irreligion. Break down this footish and vicious idea, and one may hope that some invosts may be made on the possessions of the drink demon, and some considerable acreages annexed to the dominions of religion and virtue.

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theatre is left to the patronage of the vulgar and the deprayed, the tone of the performances will

Catholic religion not only tolerates but supports and encourages dramatic art, is partly correct

and partly incorrect. It is a well-estab-lished fact that the modern drama was born under the suspices of that Church, and that the opera also took its rise under

its influences. The Miracle plays of to-day are the legitimate descendants of the "Mysteries" of early times. Priests and monks, and even

Bishops and Cardinals, have written plays for

stage when restrained by its censorship. Louis

XIV. advised the Archbishop of Paris to allow

MOLIERE to be buried in consecrated ground,

bishop consented on those grounds. The old

Popes took a very prominent part in the estab-lishment of opera, and under the Papal Govern-

itself. All these facts show a decided leaning

of the Romish Church toward the drams and the opera; but there are some facts which are

equally forcible on the other side of the ques-

ion, and the Pall Mall Budget recalls so

France were treated as Pagans or excommun

cated Christians. For a long time the Church had the power to stop the production of any

piece on the stage. Since the theatre, however

escaped from the clutches of the Church, the

two have not been on good terms. ROSIMOND, the actor and author, brought out a new version

of the "Festin de Pierre" on the stage, and also

wrote the "Lives of the Saints for Every Day

in the Year." but his holy book did not save him

from being doomed to destruction and buried

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uneral rites. So was Mile. RAUCOUR, th

famous actiess, although a special appeal was made for her to the Archbishop of Paris. When the Duke DE BERRI was stabled on the thresh-

old of the Opera and taken back into the

building to die, and was about to receive the

sacrament, the Archbishop stipulated that the edifice should never again be used

for spectacular purposes, and in fact should be entirely demolished, which was done.

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the strongest argument against the Cardinal's denunciation is its impotence. Other church dignitaries before Cardinal Mannino have de-

nounced the theatre, and it still exists as

flourishing as ever. Other dignitaries after Manning will denounce it, but it will keep on flourishing. No discussion upon his view of the

question will be of any value, because his view is

Saddest of all the late revelations of the trans-

brought out relative to the mismanagement of the Government Asylum for the Insane at Washing-ton. By the testimony of one of the attend-

ants it appears that a considerable proportion of the demented patients were regularly consigned to foul cells, without furniture or fire, and with

only a bundle of straw to sleep upon, which was only renewed when it became so fetid that

ficient of course, and there was practically no medical attendance, the unhappy lunatics being left half-starved in these filthy cages until they

were covered with vermin, their clothes rotted off, and their bones were through the flesh.

Thus it was that Gen. C. O. Loomis, e

the famous Loomis Battery, of Michigan, died there. Other equally revolting cruelties have

been disclosed, too sickening for publication. It

will, of course, all be exposed, and amids: the

usual spluttering indignation the officials responsible will be removed. Then they will be succeed

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moneys appropriated for the care and mainten-ance of the patients were stolen by somebody who was appointed to manage the institution on the spoils system, and were by him or them ap-

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may be expected to do, though they may manage to escape detection. And yet it is only "vision-ary doctrinaves" who are opposed to the spoils system and propose to set up instead as the sole qualification for appointment fitness and integ-rity, which would destroy the machine nuisance in our collities.

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Queen Victoria, in announcing two drawing-room receptions for the 10th and 12th of May, expresses the hope that this early notice will en able ladies to make their preparations without necessitating late hours on the part of the Maiistoa, King of Samoa, formally dismisse

Steinberger from his post as Premier, as handed him over to Mr. Foster, Capt. Steven and Mr. Williams, "in order that they may have him removed." That is a queer way of moving " a Prime Minister.

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Among the participants were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bacheldor, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lesch, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bonnield, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bonnield, Mr. and Mrs. Rikland, Mr. and Mrs. State Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Ella A. Dodge, Misses Jennie Ford of Eiversida, Tucker, Graham, the Misses Case, Misses Jennie Oross of Riverside, Elmas, Kerr, Dix of New York, May Hutchins, Godfrey of Dixon, Ill., Jennie Lesch, Blanch Marsion of Baltimore, Kirkland, Vance, Huntington, Gordon, Brooks, Long, and Messrs. L. T. Spencer, C. A. Palt-

Academy. The attendance was good, and everything was conducted in a manner eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

The programms consisted of fourteen choice selections and two extras, and the excellent music furnished by Dotzler's Orchestra left nothing to be desired. Among the number precent were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Furdy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Furdy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyington, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bodle, Mrs. John Stitt, Miss Purdy, Miss Coby, Miss Hull, Miss Sargent, Miss Martie Gillett, Miss Hull, Miss Sargent, Miss Martie Gillett, Miss Lilie West, Miss Lena Berry, Miss Bolie Hall, Miss Lou Buchman, Measrs, Powell and Persise of South Chicago, Dr. J. S. Stitt, Messrs. T. W. Bradbury, J. J. Shibley, B. U. Bostwick, J. H. Oliver, F. Guth, J. H. Fry, E. P. Buchanan, M. N. Walls, J. K. Rogers, T. P. Murray, C. N. Perry, H. L. Morrill, W. Morcom, J. N. Buchanan, J. L. Brunett.

A very pleasant surprise was given by the friends of Miss Hattis, Harlbut, Wednesday evening, at her home, 1837 Indiana avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr., and Mrs. R. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rocomesu, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Shepherd, Misses Church, Perkins, Le Parle, Gates, Somes, Walwork, Horine, Miss May Reid, Miss Mann Harrette, Miss Sade Schut, Miss May Holland, Miss Sue Mallory, Messra, Horine, Reid, Perkins, Miss, Holland, Gibbs, Pierce, Laing, Christian, Muics, Holland, Miss Sue Mallory, Mednesday evening occurred the wedding of Dr.

Muker, and Carroll.

EMMONS—LANCASTER.

Wednesday evening occurred the wedding of Dr.
Frank Emmons and Miss Georgiana Lancaster,
faughter of Mr. Regvin Lancaster. The caremony was
performed by the New. Arthur Mitchell at the resitance of the bride's parents, No. 586 Michigan avenue,
and was witnessed by only the intimate friends and
relatives.

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Miss Alice Emmons and Mr. L. C. Lancaster attended the couple, while Mesars-Edward Palmer and Charles Emmons acted as ushers. The details of the stair have been heretofore published.

BRIEF MENTION.

Tuesday evening the lady teachers of Martine's Academies were tendared a benefit at the West Side Arademy.

Monday evening a reception was given to Mr. and

Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Missee Nellie and Carris Mix by the proprietors of the Woodruff Rotel. The music was farnished by Hand.

Tuesday evening a select circle of young people, friends of the Misses Lane, met at their home, corner of Jefferson avenue and Oak street, Hyde Park, and snjoyed a delightful evening. Pitzgerald furnished the music.

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The Union Club, of Hinschle, gave a delightful the music.

The Union Club, of Hinschle, gave a delightful calico party at the School Hall, Tussday evening. About twenty couples participated, and axosilent music was furnished by Fitzgeraid.

A parior entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. George Belts, No. 341 West Washington street, Thursday evening. A feature of the entertainment was the performance of several plane solos by Miss kalls Bangs, daughter of District. Attorney Bangs.

The marriage of Miss Josic Melia and Mr. Robert M. Roberton was celebrated at the residence of the groom's parents, No. 272 Thirtieth street, Thursday evening.

room's parents, No. 212

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The next party of St. Faul's Association will be given Wednesday evening at Bournique's.

The ladice of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will give a calico hop in the hall on the corner of Twalfth and Clinton streets Wednesday evening.

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Capt. Sabin gave a special entertainment at the academy Thursday evening, to the delight of the large and appreciative audience, which included such critical gentlemen as Profs. Hewitt and Butter, the Rev. Jr. McCorkle, the Hon. J. V. Farwell, the Rev. J. H. Taylor, and William Warren. The recitations were in good tasts find excellently axecuted—those by Messrs. Charles S. Wells, E. B. Ecliogg, James Heerzy, Robert Taylor, E. J. Learned, and Fred Richardson, notably so, The Latin selection from Giorno, by Oharles J. French, although difficult, was perfectly rendered. Miss Warne superintained the musical part of the programme, and the efforts of her purple, alfred L. Kellogg, and the Misses Farredl, Taylor, and Benedict, was reparted as highly creditable.

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this Club has grown to be of importance to the Academy and to Lake Forest as well, we mention the names of such members as occur to us. Capi. Esbin has trained the members, and is the leader, of course; Frof. Fessenden, E. B. Kellogg, Lanning Warren, E. J. Leonard, Alfred L. Hott, Frank Farwell, Frank Wells, and C. J. French, are members.

The Entre Nous Club will meet Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Calvin Durand,

NEW YORK STYLES.

NOVELTIES IN STOCKINGS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

New York, April 18.—After the customary display on Easter Sunday, it is safe to speak with steckings are odd, but rather pretty. Some have wreaths of gay flowers winding around the leg rom instep to knee; others have a large bouquet of bright-colored flowers adorning the instep, and again, some very stylish ones are shown having orizontal stripes extending across only the front of the leg and over the instep. Chemises to be worn with thin summer dresses have no sleeves, only a narrow band'across the shoulders edged on either side with lace or embroidery. Many of the corsages to imported dresses button close around the throat, and are finished with a high collar, around which is fastened a dog-collar of gold or silver. This arrangement dispense with a bow or tie. Some very pretty jackets

of gold or silver. This arrangement dispenses with a bow or tie. Some very pretty jackets for evening wear are made of alternate stripes of black velvet ribbon and Valenciennes insertion. Around the edge of the sacque is a heavy fall of white lace. These jackets are made both with and without sleeves. In the latter case, the arm-hoies are finished in like manner with the bottom. Cream-colored cuffs and collars of cambric, with the corners worked in Greek equares of blue, scarlet, gray, or black washing wool, are dainty and becoming additions to morning dresses. Some fasniouable sun-umbreilas have the handle of bone, in the shape of the lower portion of a horse's leg, the shoe being of ivory, held in place with sliver nais. The silks most used in the making and trimming of

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are the frosted, the turquoise, and the drap des Indes. In the mode of wearing the hats most fashiomably, one of two extremes provails. They are worn either very low upon the forehead or far back upon the head. Many of those that come over the face have no frimning but a scarf of silk net, cut three-cornerad, brought over the crown and tied at the back with shorying hats. They are attached underseath the hat at the back, whence they fasten in front at the throat with back, whence they fasten in front at the throat with hat a small bunch of flowers. Apropos of flowers, those on the spring hats are very small and fine. Large flowers are voted vuigar. Wheal and grasses gone to seed are largely used. A very pretty hat has a turned-up brinn, faced with black velved, across which is a wreath of wheat. The crown is uncircled with a similar wreath; at the back is a double bow of cream-colored silk heid in place by a bunch of aquisitely fine scarlet flowers. A very handsome bonnet is of the much admired capote shape, and is made of black thread lace. Across the upright brinn is a delicate spray of white and purple panales. At the side, imbedded in loops of lace, is a twin cluster held in place by a bunch of aquisitely fine scarlet flowers. A ver

in front, and fastened with a long and siender brooch.

It of myrtle green silk, the skirt having a deep knifepleated flounce surmounted by two double puffs. A
polonaise is made of sine camel's-hair and has around
the edge two finger-wide folds of veivet, an eighth of
an inch apart; these bands are of dark myrile-green,
and are finished at the top with small points, each terminating with a small button and tasses!. A chatelaine
pocket of velvet and camel's-hair, with a fringe of buttons and tassels, completes this very stylish costume.

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the Dolmans still take precedence. Some very handsome ones are of black silk, rich with hand embroidery, and consequently exceedingly coulty. Others are beautifully trimmed with guipure or thread lace. Some of cashmers are very stylish, while those for traveling are in shape like full-dress wraps, but made chiefly of striped or plaided flaunel. These Dolmans are, many of them, much like the old-fashioned "circulars" that enfolded our great grandmothers, and seem to prove that fashion is confined to a circle, and periodically resches the same points.

Silk handkerchiefs, with borders harmonizing or contrasting effectively in color with the dress, take precedence of linen ones. Some very pretty and novel mouchoirs have a fau-like pleating of fine lines cambrie at each corner, while the sides are finished with a broad hem, headed with a double row of hemstiching. The handkerchiefs most in demand are of the delicate cream tint which has created such a furors. But we find now that ceru occupies a divided throne and shares its popularity with a new shade just imported, and which promises to win general favor. It is known as ceru-perle, and is best described as pearl-gray, with a slightly bluish tinge intermingled with the merest suspicion of crimson, which renders it most effective. It is a shade calculated to blend beautifully with plum and navy-blue, and is already seen in many stylish imported costumes. Monground for the fancy goods is trimmed down the front with a double ruche and back of the striped matte. A tasteful pleased aumoniere of blue silk. The skirt is of blue silk, the front and back of the striped natte. A tasteful pleased aumoniere of blue silk and faille makes a pretty addition to this beautiful costume. Polonaises still hold their own; indeed they rank first and highest. The basque is naturally a favorite with ladies of elender, symmetrical figure, but to those with broad shoulders and full hips give the polonaise.

Some very pretty vinsigrettes are made of pearl shells (elams or oyster) rimmed and

of Baltimore, Kirkland, Vance, Huntington, Gordon, Brooks, Long, and Measra. L. T. Spencer, C. A. Paitzer, Edward A. D. Payne, H. D., Blahopp, Ed Mants, H. Q. Harkney, George Johnson, E. E. Perley, J. P. Brady, William Fullman, William H. Reed, Long, J. J. Harney, Kirkland, A. Secklea, Henry Ford, T. Ablewhite, and Jennings.

The closing party of the season by the Ellis Park Club was given Thursday evening at Carr's South Side Academy. The attendance was good, and everything was conducted in a manner eminently satisfactory to all concerned.

The programme consisted of fourteen choice selections which is very effective.

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PARIS.

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicage Tribune.
PARIS, April 7.—As all the caprices of fashion seem to have exhausted themselves, there is nothing really new to notice for the coming season, unless a revival of simplicity may be so considered. An effort to revive the polonaise has partially succeeded, while the Princess, the cuirasse basque, the Watteau are equally in vogue. Evening dresses sometimes have large pockets on the pretext of garniture, and are ornamented with pullings, bows, ruching, and sometimes with branches of flowers. There never was a broader field for the exercise of never was a broader field for the exercise of fancy and individual taste, as fashion is no longer absolute. Exaggerated and valgar im-tations of stereotyped styles render every nov-elty so common that the most recherche toilettes are those which evidence simple elegance and

cations of stereotyped styles render every novelty so common that the most recherche toilettes are those which evidence simple elegance and originality.

The novelty of the season in dress-material is foulard crepe de chine, which is extremely beautiful and instrous, and will replace the crepe de chine of last year. It comes in dark, rich colors, brilliant hues, and cameo tints. The last are acceedingly distingue, and very rare. Even modern fancy work assumes time's impress, and embroidering sitis and sephyrs are used in passe tints to bestow the "patiner" of age, as artists say. It is to be questioned, however, whether we can compete with needle-work that often vied in beauty with paintings of the old Italian school, and adorned the palaces of Kings. This art gave rise to inventions for a more speedy manufacture of regal hangings and adornments; and, under the suspices of hours XIV, douesin perfected his celebrated tapestry. There are specimens now extant, exhibiting the splendor of his coloring under guidance of Le Brun, which are still undimmed, and surely Dame Pashon has not access to all the archives of the past, or she would not dip her pendi so mercitessly in dingy hues.

OUR oPERATIC WOULD is clouded with dramatic immoranty, and the music of those productions only deserves attention. The representation of one of our new operates, "La Petite Martee," proves that it belongs to the family of bourfouneries of the broadest sense, and it is to be regretted that the musical talents of Lecoq have been so misdirected as to assist in pampering the degenerate tasts of the age, and socephing the bait of enormous sums to minister to popular vulgarity. We need the genuine humor of Moliere to arouse the whole intelligent world, and his deficate satires to produce reforms. His "Precieuses Ridicules" made spectators laugh as they recognized themselves, and Louis XIV. was so amused he made the company his own. And we are to have Moliere in the primitive style, that charmed the Marshai Vivonne, the great own of the suppor

In Reply to Hundreds of Letters, we would say, gentlemen sending clothes to us for re-pair or cleaning can look for them C. O. D., if direct-ed, within seven days. Cook & McLain, & Dearborn BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

A Building Enterprise Blending the Esthetical and Practical to an Uncommon Degree.

The Good Sense and Artistic Spirit Visible in Every Portion of Aldine Square.

A Unique and Charming Residence Quarter: Its Attractions and Advantages.

A Handsome Unity of the Rural and

Metropolitan,

We believe that the nomadic instincts of Western families are chiefly due to the unattractive the more elegant of our residences. The in-terior of a home may be ever so beautiful, but if the front windows look out upon a dusty street or a row of straggling rookeries across the way, or if the rear view gives only disma roof-tops, back-kitchens, sheds, and stables for its vista, it is but a question of time for the eye and the heart to weary and to long for a change. The family that lives a generation

phenomenal.

THE ALMOST INVARIABLE RULE
is to wander from one spot to another, vainly
seeking for permanent location and rest. The
house which is built and furnished at a heavy
expense, and which is intended to be at least the
life-abode of parents and children, is abandoned
in a few years,—sold or rented,—while the original occupants incur fresh cost for a new establishment elsewhers.

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In Europe, families live in the same
homesteads for centuries, the maner-house being
handed down from father to son as the
proudest of legacies. In the Eastern States
this attachment to a single time-honored home
is not uncommon; but Chicago knows, as yet, of
no such rule, and we stray from one quarter of
the city to another, as restices as Arabe.

THIS UNEASY SPIRIT,
which is wholly prejudicial to comfort and
general peace of mind, besides militating
against the general and individual prosperity of
the community, is likely to be finally conquered
here, as it has been in the older portions of the
world.

world.

The single element necessary to bring about this change is to make everything in and around our homes so attractive that the craving to experiment in other directions will be impossible. A great step in this desirable way has just been made. The good judgment and vigorous action of one man has given thrifty life to a building enterprise which is the pioneer of its kind, and must ever remain an admirable model for future workers in the same commendable line.

A YEAR'S TIME

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A YEAR'S TIME has seen magical work effected on Vincennes avenue, just below Thirty-seventh street. It has seen the inception, carrying forward, and realization of a plan of private residences which for convenience and beauty is unsurpassed in the United States. A contemporary journal has recently commented upon the striking advantages and many excellencies of the place, and THE TRIBUNE, after a thorough inspection, can but join heartily in all that has been said.

THE NAME OF ALDINE SQUARE has been bestowed upon a tract of land and its striking improvements, situated at the locality mentioned. To those who have not yet visited the place the name carries no particular meaning or suggestiveness. To those who have, and their number is already large, Aldine Square means an assemblage of carefully-designed and handsomely-built homes, grouped symmetrically around a charming park, the whole forming the brightest and most cheerful residence portion of Chicago. The enterprise was conceived and has been matured by U. P. Smith, Esq., the owner of several acres in the neighborhood named, who had long intended to improve his property in a manner that would redound to the city's good name and to his own material benefit. After patiently elaborating his project and getting his ideas upon the subject into practical shape, he proceeded to put them into taugible, enduring form, and Aldine Square began to bud into existence about one year ago. No minute has been wasted since that time, and at the enduring form, and Aldine Square began to bud into existence about one year ago. No minute has been wasted since that time, and at the present writing the work is mainly finished, and a portion of the boases have been secured by owners, who, we venture to predict, will never care to look elsewhere for permanent homes. Aldine Square consists of a continuous series of elegant two and three story stone structures, lining

of a spacious and beautiful park. There are twenty-four houses altogether, and all are of handsome design and finish, within and without. While an artistic unity of exterior has been presented, special care has been taken to avoid monotony, and thorough variety axists in company with perfect general harmony of detail. The buildings are of light stone in some instances. buildings are of light stone in some instances, and of dark in others. There are piain fronts and swell fronts, and the fact that a portion of them are three stories high while others adjoining them are a story lower gives effective broken sky-lines all around. The dwellings are conveniently arranged, and are finished, inside and out, with the utmost care. The houses have a frontage of 22 feet and upwards, with a common depth to the lots of 125 feet, the rears of all the lots coming upon alleys.

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Among the imnumerable novel conveniences of the place is a large and completely-appointed Livenne-stable, which has been built behind the houses at the southwest corner of the square. This is airy, commodious, has accommodations for seventy horses, and has been leased to an experienced liveryman who is pledged to keep a first-class establishment. The horses and carriages owned by residents of the square will be cared for here at minimum figures, and teams will be on hire for those who do not desire to maintain their own turn-outs. An omnibus is to be run between the square and the Douglas place railroad depot whenever the weather is bad. The stable is to be in telegraphic communication with every house in the aquare, a knob touched in any residence sounding an annunciator in the stable, and bringing a man to whom orders may be given.

But despite the elegance and manffold comforts of the buildings, we are inclined to think that the great and lasting attraction of Aidine Square will centre in

THE BRAUTHFUL PARE.

This stretch of pleasure ground lying in front of the homes is studded with large, healthy trees, and contains a fine, clear pond, in the middle of which are two busy fountains, and over which is thrown a graceful bridge. A broad macadamized drive runs clear around the park, and charming paths twice in and out among the lawns and trees. A smooth tesselated walk encircles the place, connecting all the houses. The huge-leaved and many-colored out-door plants which have been such an admired feature in our public parks are all ready to be set out within this captivating inclowure as soon as the weather is upon its assured good behavior.

The side of the square which comes direct upon Vincennes avenue presents to the street a solid carved stone wall, with an imposing carriage entrance in the middle and a pedestrian passage-way at either end. This wall, while not so high as to in the least shut the square from outside view, gives an intimation of the priva

to Aldine Square. The Cottage Grove and Indiana avenue cars run on either side of it a few blocks away. The Grand Boulevard is just behind it, and, as with accion Rome, all roads seem to lead to it. The Square is only twenty minutes drive from the heart of the city, while the railway station at Thurty-fifth arrest gives still another regular daily means of access. In accessibility, as in all things size, Aldine

Square is peculiarly favored. That it is to become at once the abiding-place of exactly forty-two contented and prosperous families is evident. The houses yet unsold are held at the most honorable of prices, and it is wholly impossible that coming purchasers should see their property do other than advance in worth. They will be the happy owners of valuable homes, and who can doubt that their children's children will be found living in the same dwellings, blessing the propitious fates that gave permanent existence to aldine Square?

Elegant Furniture at Reasonable

It will doubtless be news to our readers to learn that the great furniture-handling firm of A. L. Hale & Bro. have disposed of their large store at Nos. 200, 202, 204, and 206 Randolph street. In order to give possession on the 15th of July they offer their entire stock of elegant furniture at the most reasonable prices. The goods must be sold by that date. It is an excellent opportunity for people desiring to purchase

Flowers, Choice Flowers. Go to W. J. Ellinwood, and in Chicago, street, the most reliable seedsman in Chicago, street, the most reliable seedsman in Chicago, street, the choicest annual flower seeds for \$1, or a package of 12 varieties for 50 cents, all fresh and new, and war-ranted to grow. His bulbs, garden-seeds, and shrubbery give such perfect satisfaction that there is a general demand for them, because the best is always the cheapest.

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis and Chi-cago, Kansas City & Denver Short Lines. Summer time card goes into effect on these lines to-day. All main line trains leave earlier. Kaneas City and Denver train leaves later. See our advertising columns for full particulars

My Sight Was Restored by Dr. Farnsworth, 181 West Madison street, Chicago, last fall. I had been blind from Amaurosis for some time. Have had no trouble since. Am 65 years old. I have seen others he has cured. L. Hubbard, St. Cloud Hotel, cor-ner Randolph and Halsted streets.

The New York Bird Store, 279 East Madison street, has just received 1,000 of the best Hartz Mountain canaries, trained buildnotes, nightin-gales, talking parrots, and different German singing birds, which are offered at very low

The success and perfection of the "New Will-cox & Gibbs Automatic Silent Sewing-Machine" is attested by the fact that other sewing-machine companies unscrupuldualy borrow the language of its advertisements.

The auction sale on the ground to-morrow, of 24 stone-front residences, Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-dirst street, on what is known as the Rigdon property, has created quite a stir it real estate circles. This sale will draw out a crowd of buyers, and will give life to the real estate market. We have heard of a number of purchasers from a distance who intend to avail themselves of this opportunity to buy. The terms on which this sale is made are remarkably easy. Only \$500 in cash secures as elegant marble-front residence in a part of the city where you have all the comforts of country with coaveniences of city, and only a few minutes' ride from business centre. The sale will take place on the ground as 2 p. m. A Revival.

The New Wheeler & Wilson Family Sew-The New Wheeler & Wilson Family Sewing-Machine No. 8
is a remarkable triumph of ingenuity. It has all the
desirable festures known in sewing-machines, with
many new and valuable improvements, and is singularly simple and efficient. It has a straight needle,
that is practically self-setting. It has a rotary motion
that insures speed, quitelness, and case of operation.
It has a take-up that effectually prevents tangling and
breaking of thread. It has a positive feed, with points
on all sides of the needle. It is double-geared, so that
it can be run rapidly for light work, or slower, with
increased power and ease, on heavy work. The work
runs back from the operator. Office, 155 State street.

The Corona Cooking Bange The Corona Cooking Range embodies everything conducive to durability, cleanliness, economy, and convenience. Several new and valuable inventions not used in any other range are contained in the Corona, in addition to all the latest improvements. The fire-box and jambs of the range are prepared for the reception of the water-front without drilling. The water-front has brass connections with ground joints and is tested under a cold water pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch. Every range is warranted, and old stores are taken in aghange. Open evenings. J. N. Bussell, 144 West Madion-st.

Price of Furniture has depreciated fully 33% per cent within the past buy furniture at ruinous prices as at the present time. Colby & Wirts, 2:17 and 2:19 State street, are effering goods, principally of their own make, at prices that insure ready sale. Their stock is immense, and embraces everything in the furniture line. This firm ar Western agents for the celebrated Wakefield Eatta

Boots and Shoes.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to Harkins' styles in boots and shoes, just got in this week. If you see them you are sure to buy. He has got a new style for gents called the walking fast (imported) that is worth seeing: 89 South Clark street, opposite the Court-House, is the only place in the city you can get this shoe. New styles for ladies, mis and children just got in that are very nice.

Having Fairly Earned the reputation of being the cheapest wall-paper house in Chicago, we propose maintaining it by a still further reduction of prices. No shop-sorp patterns nor bankrupt stock, but new goods of the best manufacture, at: Browns, 4 to 5 cents; whites, 7 to ents; setins, 13 to 16 cents. L. F. Stone & Co., 213 State street.

To Investors.

Our financial arrangements with Havana are the most complete and extensive to be found anywhere. Highest rates paid for Spanish bills, Governments, etc. Prizes cashed, orders filled, and all necessary information given on application. Circulars sent free by addressing Taylor & Co., bankers, 11 Wall street, New York City. P. O. Box 4448. York City. P. O. Box 4448.

Ladies, Attention! Destructive Moth!
Mesers. Bishop & Barnes, hatters and fur manufacturers, corner State and Monroe streets, are paying
particular siteation to the preservation of furs left
with them for safe keeping through the summer. Parties leaving their address with them can have their
furs called for. Receipts given. Charges resconable. Summer Work for Boys.

There will be no vacation at H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College and English Training School during the summer. Many new students are commencing this month. Every facility is afforded for doing a good summer's work. Young men cannot compete successfully nowadays in business without a good pre-paratory it sining.

Spring and Summer.

Mesers. Roche & Co. now offer to their customers and others a very fine assortment of spring and summer goods, of great variety, in overcoatings and suitings in every quality, color, and style, in plaids and other patterns. Call on us at 157 Bandolph street, in Sharman House.

Residence at Auction.

The attention of the public is called to the sale of an elegant and most desirable dwelling, No. 463 West Washington street, on Tuesday next. For particulars see the advertisement of W. A. Butters & Co., anotioneers, in the suction column of THE TRIBUNE.

The Best Photographic Studies in Chicage are decidedly Gentile's, 103 State street. The operating-room is the largest and best we have. The studies are the easiest of access, having the finest elevator the world. Gentile makes a specialty of crayons and beautifully-colored photographs.

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A Fact Worth Remembering, especially by those who have experienced trouble in having their houses artistically and promptly decorated, Hilger, Jenkins & Faxon, 281 State street, always do work expeditiously, reasonably, always satisfactority.

Our New Boot and Shoe Store at 148 State street is now open. We sak boot and shoe buyers to remember that, while the goods are strictly first-chas, we make the lowest prices in the city. McCormick & Clark.

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THE DRAMA.

Western tour.

Friday evening the Chicago Barge Club gave a dramatic entertainment at Standard Hall for the benefit of the Woman's Hospital. The play was Bulwer's "Money." The effort was an ambitious one, but some who witnessed the performance pronounced it a decided success, and much superior to the general run of amateur dramatics. The cast of the play is very strong, and they have had a long and careful training the last two weeks, under the direction of Mr. Seymour, of McVicker's. The play will be repeated to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Club, when they expect to see all their friends.

"Mnoh Ado About Nothing" is not ordinarily IN CHICAGO.

THE BOOTH'S NEW STUDY OF "LEAR."

Consider first the rude and barbarous times in the the King lived, the surroundings of his burt, his impetuous and passionate disposition; d then decide whether Mr. Edwin Booth adequately represents his character. Lear is one of

of dramatic poetry. While his history extends suck into the regions of remote antiquity, his nature reaches forward to the most enlightened age. He comprehends at once the wildest and the truest nature. Poetry is his ordinary language. Emotion has full possession of his being. Art has done nothing for him. Intellect has not subdued or restrained his feelings. Instinct serves him for judgment. The very poverty of his resources confirms him in his habits of imperiousness and self-reliance. Many of these qualities are obscured by Mr. Booth. He gives to Lear too much appearance of art, which, in this case, is not art. The recklessness and the audacious self-assertion of the character, his untutored manners, and his intense passion, are not distinctly shown. Se it happens that Mr. Booth in the first pens that Mr. Booth in the first

spectacle of a great King reduced to misery madness by the cruelty of his daughters The objections to Mr. Booth's new study of

The objections to Mr. Booth's new study of "Leas" extend farther than to the acting of his own part. He has revised the play and introduced new business, and his work in this suppose deserves the severest condemnation. The mutitated version of the play which he calls "Leas" is not "Lear" at all. "Its something, nothing; 'twes ours, 'tis his. Persons not familiar with the play in the original would go away from Mr. Booth e performance with an indistinct idea of what it was all about. Gioster is made a mere sketch. Nobody can tell how his eyes came to be out, or whether be becomes reconciled to his son. The peculiar and strong character of Edmund is partially suppressed; Gomeril and Regen take an early leave of the scene; Edgar appears in the lists to challenge Edmund without any previous arrangement to do so; the characters of Cornwall and Albany are not sharply discriminated. In short, the play has been transformed into a one-part plece, and must die of the amputation which it has suffered. The business which Mr. Booth has invanted is scarcely less objectionable. An odd concell of his appears to be that Regan was less cruel than Gomeril, and he has accordingly instructed her to wear an amiable aspect. She does not command him to dismuss half his train s cruel than Soneril, and he has accordingly structed her to wear an amiable aspect. She see not command him to dismise half his train of return to her sister, but holds forth her sister and supplicates him. When she and her tor meet at the Duke of Gloster's castle, they not show union and sympathy in cruelty. See Goneril esters and Regan advances to set her, Mr. Booth's Lear interposes and keeps am apart, saying, "O, Regan, wilt thou take to be the hand?" The plain meaning of the tist that Regan has already taken Goneral by the od, and is in full communion with her. So also oughout the scene, according to Shakspeare, two sisters combine against the father. The sipate the cumulative cruelty of the daughooth's interpretation is to ive crucity of the daughcontrast to belittle the misery of Lear, which is the vary essence of the play. If Regan had not been as philess as Goneril, there would have been so occasion for Lear to wander abroad in the terrible storm. What does Regan say, when her father leaves the castle?

Is little: the old man and his people cannot be well bestowed.

To willful men
The injuries that they themselves procure frust be their school masters.

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OTHER PLAIS OF THE WEEK.

Since the last dramatic review was written Mr. Booth has appeared in "The Stranger," "Lear," "The Apoetate," "Lear," "The Lady of Lyons," and "Richelied." "The Stranger "was marred by a provoking accident. In the last scene, after the gentleman in black had declared that there was "another and a better world," Miss Carroll as Mrs. Haller considerately fell on one of the children, and changed the sympathetic grief to uproarious mirth. The same lady, when Mr. Barry Sullivan was here, apoiled the performance of "The Gamester" by allowing her dress to become unpinned and fall flat to the stage during the dying scene. The play had been carefully wrought up to this climax; but, as nobody had looked for a Mrs. Brown in pettrosta, the work of the evening went for nothing. During the cagement of the Florences, Miss Carroll again went to pieces, parting with her back hair, to the dismay of the unsophisticated male spectators, and to the confusion of all the performers in "The Mighty Dollar." Any one of these proofs of carelessness and slovenliness might be overlooked; but their combined weight is so great as to deserve public notices and reprobation.

The rendering of "The Appetate" yesterday Mr. William H. Crisp, an old-time favorite at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, who has been at the Boston Museum during the last three years, re-turns to Mr. Daly's company next season. There is also some talk of Mr. Le Moyne going back to New York. Mr. Tennyson has completed the adaptation of his "Queen Mary" for the stage, and the play was to be produced for the first time on Tuesday, the 18th inst. It has been shortened throughout and has thereby gained in sharpness and clearness.

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Among the distinguished persons present at the final performance of Nasby's play, "Inflation," in Washington, were noticed the President, Secretary of War, Postmaster-General, Secretary Bristow, and a large number of Senators, and about one-half of the House of Regresentatives.

"Conscience," the new play which is to be produced as a noveity by the Union Square Company, of New York, in this city, was written by J. Magnus and A. E. Lancaster, Mr. Lancaster is an old Philadelphia journalist, and both gentlemen have long been connected with the Arcadian, of New York.

D. and J. Jardine have on hand the rebuild-

The attractions at the Adelphi this week will be Miss Nellie Larkelle, who has some reputation in connection with the Oates and Mathews Comic Opera Troupes; MissgAlice Kemp, a pro-tean acress; Cotton (son of Ben Cotton), and

tean actrees; Cotton (son of Ben Cotton), and Burdue, acrobatic, song, and dance men; Samuel A. Ashton, "strong man"; Barney Reynolds, the Irish, Dutch, and negro specialty sotor; and the regular dramatic entertainments. The performance will conclude with the musical buriesque of "Fra Diavolo," entitled D—1; or, The Beauty and the Brigands," in which Miss Larkelle will appear as Fra Diavolo, and Miss Alice Kemp as Lord Allcash. The Adelphi is steadily gaining in popular favor, and the character of the cutertainment, it appears, is improving.

THE OUTER WORLD.

Mrs. Emma Waller played in "The Duches with success at cleveland last week.

Barry Sullivan took his farewell of San Fran sisco Easter Sunday, appearing as Richard 111. Mr. Owen Marlowe is now lying very ill in Bos-

Joe Wheelock played Caleb Plummer for the

benefit of Miss Cameron at the Pertiand (Me.) Museum, Monday night.

The Papyrus Club, of Boston, gave a dinner o Messrs. Davenport, Barrett, Levick, and

Miss Emily Melville has about completed he

professional engagements in Australia, and con-emplates an early return to America.

Miss Minnie Palmer and Mr. N. C. Goodwin,

Mr. Charles Pope, the favorite St. Louis actor, has started on a professional tour through the principal cities of Australia, India, and England.

Miss Nellson has produced "Measure for Measure" in London at the Haymarket Theatre with flattering success so far as her impersona-tion of Isabella is concerned.

The Brazilian Emperor spoke to the New York Herald correspondent particularly of Mr. Edwin Booth, with whose name and reputation he is well acquainted, and whom he desires to see in some of Shakspears's plays.

The New York programmes last week are summed up thus: "Ferreol" at the Union Square Theatre, "Twins" at Wallack's, "Brass" at the Park, "Pique" at the Fifth Avenue, "Henry V." at Booth's Theatre.

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The rendering of "The Apostate" yesterday week was perhaps the finest thing that has been dose during the present engagement of Mr. Booth. Miss Cummins certainly did her best work in this connection. Her Florinda was every way creditable, affording that opportunity for the exercise of dramatic fire and force which was wanting in Descinoma and Julie. Mr. Wards, as Hieradya, was abominable, and Mr. Booth's Pescara was, of course, strong and incisive in every respect. This play has been condemned for its bombast by many critics, but we think it is full of vitality, and entirely worthy of the place which it occupies in the repertory of Mr. Booth.

The performance of "The Lady of Lvons" was chiefly noticeable for the large assemblage that collected to winces it.

Friday night, when "Richellen" was produced, the thesire was crowded in every part with the largest and most brilliant company of the season. There is nothing to add to the notice of the play which appearsd in The Transur yesterday, except what may be necessary to do justice to Mr. D. Loane, who acted Louis XIII. most vitely. He ought to have been hissed from the stage, and if he appears again in the part this wask we hope some public-spirated citizens will

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D. and J. Jardine have on hand the rebuilding of the old Fifth Avenue Theatre on Twentyfourth street, immediately adjoining the Fifth
Avenue Hotel, New York. This play-house was
burned out on the afternoon of Jan. 1, 1872, immediately after the matines performance. The
ruin has stood until the present month without
any alteration.

The last representations of "Married in
Haste" took place at the Boston Theatre last
week. At the Boston Theatre Mr. and Mrs.
Forence appeared in "The Mighty Dollar."
The-run of "Paul Revere" continued at the
Museum. Saturday evening, for the benefit of
Mr. Charles Barron, "The Merchant of Venice"
and "Katherine and Petruchio" were presented.

A French version of "Arrah na Pogue" has
been produced at the Porte St. Martin, Paria.
The iranslation is elever, many even of the verbal jokes being preserved. In the trial scene,
for instance, where, in the original, Sham is
saked if his name is not the Iriah for John, he
replies, "No; John is the English for Sham."
In the translation he is saked if "Jean is not
the Irish (!) for John," which produces a laugh
Though produced under the superintendence of
Bouccault the piece is saddy deficient in local
color, but it has been fairly successful nevertheless.

Anna Dickinson's new play, "A Crown of
Thorns," in which she is to make her debut of vilely. He ought to have been hissed from the stage, and if he appears again in the part this week we hope some public-spirited cifizens will him him roundly. He was a burden and a clog throughout the last two acts. The cast would be much improved and the comfort of the andience increased by the usual arrangement, by which Mr. Hurley plays the King and Mr. Barron Huguet.

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Mr. A. C. Wheeler, dramstic critic of the New York world has reviewed his own play, "Twins," in his weekly femilieton. He pronounces the play "an excessively bad one, but charges Miss Ada Dyas with deliberately marring the representation. "Here is a wife whose husband is some play, "Determined the continuation of the population." He will deliberately marring the representation. "Here is a wife whose husband is adopting the pronounce of "Much Ado Albest rectains and pronounce of "Much Ado Albest rectains," performance of "Much Ado Albest rectains," performance of "Much Ado Albest rectains, performance of "Much Ado Albest rectains, performance of "Much Ado Albest rectains, performance of "Much Ado Albest rectains," performance of "Much Ado Albest rectains, performance of "Much Ado Albest

large number of people. No matines this season has been so well attended. The acting was excellent. Mr. Booth as Benedick, Mr. McVicker as Dogberry, and Miss Cummins as Beatrice, carried off the honors. At the end of the play Mr. Robert Collyer made a brief address appropriate to the occasion.

surely for our critics to turn playwrights without having our leading women turn critics." Mr. Wheeler indicates his intention of writing another play, or perhaps a score of them.

"Ours "wis continued at the Chestout Street Theatie in Philadelphia last week, and "She Stoops to Conquer" was announced for this week. The McKee Rankin Combination played in their fourth week at Col, Wood's Museum. The Vokese were at Mrs. Drew's Arch Street Theatre, and the Furbish Combination in the "Two Orphans" at the Walnut. To-morrow night Rose Eytinge will begin an engagement in "Rose Michel" at Mrs. Drew's, and John E. Owens will open at the Walnut.

Mrs. Richings-Bernard and the Kiralfys were the play Hr. Robert Collyer made a brief address appropriate to the occasion.

The California Minstrels take their leave of Chicago this week for a tour to the Pacific Coast. They will play in St. Louis. Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake, and San Francisco, settling in the layter place for the summer season, and returning here towards the end of August. The organization has been brought by liberal and judicious managements to the highest point of efficiency; and The Tribune heartily and unreservedly commends it to the favor of the people whose patronage the managers may solicit.

Katie Putnam, who needs no favorable introduction to the people of Chicago, will play this week at Hooley's Theatre, having the support of her own company. Mr. J. Sullivan, formerly a member of the Hooley company, assumes the leading male parts. Monday and Wednesday nights, "Fanchon" will be presented; Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, "Little Barefoot;" Thursday enight, "Jane Eyre;" Friday and Saturday nights, and Saturday afternoon, "The Old Curiosity Shop." The company has been highly successful in its Western tour.

Friday evening the Chicago Barge Club gave

Owens will open at the Walnut.

Mrs. Richings-Bernard and the Kiraifys were at St. Louis last week; Katie Putnam at Detroit; Mr. Sothern at Brooklyn; Lottie at Louisville; Frank Aiken at Indianapolis; John T. Raymond and Maggie Mitchell at St. Paul and Minnespolis; Emma Waller at Cleveland; Rose Eytinge at Baitimore; J. W. Jennings in Nashy's "Infiation" at Washington; Agnes Booth as Constance in "King John" at Toronto; the Salsbury Troobadours at Milwanke; the Julia Mathews comic-opera troups in their last week at New Orleans; Jane Coombe at Rochester, N. Y.; Frank Maye at New Haven, Conn., and other New England cities; the Booth's Theatre "Julius Casar" Combination at New Haven, Hartford, Providence and Brooklyn; the Colville "Julius Casar" Company at Pittaburg.

AT HOME.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT. The seventh afternoon concert for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Home will be given under the direction of Arthur S. Creswold at Hooley's Theatre to-day, commencing at 3 o'clock. This delightful series of concerts has been

Clipb, when they expect to see all their friends.

"Much Ado About Nothing" is not ordinarily a strong drawing play. Mr. Booth, it is said, attributes its weakness in this respect to its title. Ignorant people read "Much Ado About Nothing," and instinctively decline to assist in a useless enterprise. There may be something in this, and, if so, the title of the play for stage purposes migh well be made "Benedick and Beatrice." The old title, "The Taming of the Shrew," on the other hand, is much better than the "Katherine and Petruchio" which has been improvised to do service for the stage farce condensed from the original.

"Hamlet" will be produced Monday. Tuesday. condensed from the original.

"Hamlet" will be produced Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, at McVicker's Theatre, with Mr. Booth as Hamlet, Mr. Warde as Laerles, Mr. Gossin as the Ghost, Mr. MoVicker as the Gracedigger, Mr. Barron as Horatio, Miss Carroll as the Queen, and Miss Cummins as Ophelia. Thursday night "Richelieu" will be repeated, and Friday night "Othello," with Mr. Booth as Jago, and Mr. Warde as Othello. Saturday afternoon "The Lady of Lyons" will be brought forward, and Saturday night "A New Way to Pay Old Debts."

This last performance will be one of the chief events of the season. Mr. Booth is justly famous for his impersonation of Sir Gues Ocerreach, and this rare play of Massinger's has been given by him but once in Chicago.

The attractions at the Adelphi this week will Miss Hattie de J. Starr.
4. Piano Solo— "Berceuse" "Chopin N. Ledochowski,
5. Cavatina—"Lonely in Distant Lands " (from "Nabucodoncor" "Verd Miss Minnie E. Curtis,
PART SECOND.
1. Sole for Violin—" Concert Polonaise" "Vieuxtemp Henri De Clerque.
2. Ballad—" The Music of the Wavee" "Creswol Miss Minnie E. Curtis.
3. Quartette—Salior's Song. Hatto Oriental Quartette.
4. Duet—"Ah, if My Woes" (from "Tancredi") Rossit

Miss Curtis and Charles M. Smith.

The eighth concert will be given on Sunday

was announced to take place at St. James Epis-copal Church on the 17th, will be given at New England Church on the 27th inst., with the folowing programme:

1. Prelude and Fague—B Minor......

2. "With Verdure Clad".

Hise Jessua Haskeli. 4. Variations—A. Flat.
5. "See the Bright Seraphim".
Mass Jessica Hashed.
Offertoire—F Minor.
Andants.

THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY. The seventh reunion of the Beethoven Society this season takes place at the Society rooms next Thursday evening, April 27. The programme embraces Mendelseonh's Trio for piano, violin, and 'cello, in C minor; "Morceaux Characteristique" for piano and 'cello, by Popper; and the Raff Quintette for piano and strings, in A minor, to be played by Messrs. Wolfsohn, Lewis, Hubbard, Allen, and Eichheim. Mrs. Emma Thurston will, by special request, sing the Rubinstein songs. "Dreaming." "Spring Moods," and "Longing." Mrs. F. Ulbmann will sing the "Che Faro senza, Euridice," aria from Gluck's "Orpheus." This will be the last reunion but one for this season. The rehearsals for "Elijah" will take place Tuesdays and Fridays until the concert.

MISS DOUGLAS' CONCERT.

The projected concert for the benefit of Miss onglas, whose promise of great vocal excel-once has lately attracted so much attention, is now definitely announced for the 8th of May, and will take place at McCormick's Hall. The matwill take place at alcoomick's Hall. The matter is in charge of some of the more prominent ladies of this city, who have heretofore successfully shown their sympathy for artistic advancement in this particular manner, and whose carnest interest may be accepted as an assurance of the entertainment being worthy of the best class of our musical patronage to which it more directly appeals. The programme will be completed, in addition to Miss Douglas' selections, by vocal numbers by Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Fairman, and instrumental by

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M. Levy, the agent of Dr. Von Bulow, has ar-M. Levy, the agent of Dr. Von Bulow, has arrived in the city, and announces that the latter will give three concerts in this city on the evenings of May 3 and 5 and on the afternoon of May 6. The first concert will be a miscellaneous one, the second devoted to Beethoven, and the matines to Chopin.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Miss Fabric A. Root, the soprano of Grace Church choir, leaves for Europe on the 31st inst., in the pursuit of pleasure and study.

Miss Anna Drasdil, the excellent New York contralto, has been secured for the next concert of the Apollo Club, which takes place May 16. Mr. S. N. Penfield, formerly of this city, has been appointed organist at the Church of the Pilgrims, in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the ensuing

The choir of the Second Baptist Church will give an old folks concert at the Union Park Con-gregational Church Tuesday evening of this week.

The West Side Choral Union, under the direc-tion of air. Oriando Blackman, will give a con-cert during May, when selections from Handel's "Samson" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be produced.

In the Easter musical announcements printed in the New York papers of Saturday last, the name of Mrs. Clara D. Stacey, late of this city, appears as one of the sopranos in the double quartette at Grace Church.

we have received the following private dispatch from Philadelphia, under date of the 20th: "Star of the North last evening opened with tremendous success. Miss Keliogg was received with great enthusiam and tributes of flowers. It was the grandest spectacle ever seen on the Philadelphia stage."

The "Creation" was produced at Galesburg on the 18th and 19th insta., Mr. Edward Schultzs, of this city, taking the fenor parts. Judging from the local papers, he succeeded in a praiseworthy manner, one paper saying that his voice and his manner of singing showed the "imprees of genius." Good for Schultze.

The Richings-Bernard troupe are announced to give "The Marriage of Figaro" in St. Louis! The announcement shows how small an amount of musical pabulum will suffice for St. Louis, inasmuch as the Richings-Bernard troupe is about as well qualified to give the "Marriage of Figaro" as the chuidren of one of our primary schools would, be to give "Fidelio."

great scena in the second act made a decided impression; the Prayer was beautifully delivered, and the vivace was given with a brio which won for the lady an emphatic recall. Her appearance on the stage is pleasing, and her action unconstrained. Of the latter: "The Max was Mr. Bischoff, who is rapidly developing one of the finest tenor voices on the American stage, and at the same time making a progress in his art which we cannot but watch with the liveliest satisfaction."

Another of those pleasant soirces for which the Musical College is becoming famous will be given at the college pariors, 498 Wabash avenue, Wednesday evening next. The programme, which is a very nice one, will be given by the pupils, including the Misses Walker, Kern, Foresman, Wisbard, Whitney, Davis, alundock, Simms, and Taylor, and Mrs. Hancock, assisted by Mr. Arthur Miller and Messra. Buisseret and Eichbeim.

One of the Cleveland papers prints one of the Black Swan's programmes in 1852, in which Mr. Lewis, our well-known violinist, appears as a lebutant under the name of Master Lewis, the black of the lewis, and the lewis of the lewis, and the lewis of the lewis, and the lewis of th debutant under the name of Master Lewis,
"the great musical prodigy, 12 years old, without a rival for his age," in which his numbers
were a Cuckoo solo, Black Jake solo, sod German
hymn, showing that Lewis was thoroughly unclassical in his youth. "The great musical
prodigy" on this oceasion, appeared in Cleveland, fiddle under his arm, like Dr. Franklin
with his losf of bread, a runaway from home,
and was immediately taken under the patronage
of Col. Wood, who gave him an opportunity to
play at the concert, and paid him \$50 for it.
The prodigy after the concert left for home with of Col. Wood, who gave him an opportunity to play at the concert, and paid him \$30 for is. The prodigy after the concert left for home with his \$30, and as he approached the homestead met the old gentleman, whip in hand, and in a high state of indignation. The latter was molli-fied, however, by the prodigy's fluances, and forgave the youthful fiddler.

M. Jacques Offenbach sailed for New York on Saturday last.

Rubinstein's cratorio, "Paradise Lost," is aid to be a triumph. "Charles VI.," by Halevy, has achieved great triumph at La Scala.

Miss Matilda Phillipps will make her debut in pera in Boston on or about May 8. Liszt has just finished an oratorio on St.

Cocilia with a libretta by Mma Emile de Gi-No representative American composer has as set been heard from in regard to the Centennial Exposition except Dudley Buck.

Mile. Albani has been at Munich, studying Elizabeth, in "Tannhauser," for Covent Garden his season. She appears toward the latter end

Madame Adelina Patti met with a rapturous reception at the Imperial Opera-House, in Vien-na, on the 16th uit, when she appeared in Verdi's " Traviata. It is rumored from London that Mrs. Knox (Fiorence Rice). under the nom de theatre of Mile. Riccini, has just signed a five years' engagement with Mr. Gye as prima donna.

Gouncd' new opers, "Piccolino," is having a great success at the Paris Opera Comique, particularly since the libretto has been retrenched. The music is original and sparkling, and the scenery splendil. In a register of the year's doings in drama and music, published in Paris, the United States has but one entry, the opera of "Ostrolenka" by J. H. Bonavitz, of Philadelphia, who is not

Mary Alice Ssymour, well known in musical and literary circles in this country as "Octavia Hensel." has been appointed musical instructor to the daughter of a Moldavian Prince at present resident at Bukowena, Austria.

Public meetings have been held in Washington to organize a graud musical festival during the Centennial season. There seems to be no lack of enthusiasm, and it is reported that bands, singers, and a guarantee fund can all be

secured.

Richard Wagner has been formally invited by the King of Eavaria, his friend and patron, to compose the music for a grand opera of "Faust," to be represented at Bayreuth in 1878 and 1879, when a complete "trilogy" of Goethe's great drams is to be performed under the superintendence of Herr Dingelstedt. The "Composer of the Future" has not yet given any positive answer to this call upon his genius.

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The prize judges appointed by the German Centennial Union of New York City to make a selection of a prize composition, composed of Theodore Thomas, P. F. Warren, A. Paur, J. Mosenthal, and A. Neuendorf, recently came to a decision. Twenty-five compositions competing for the prize were received. They gave the prize to composition No. 20, as the best piece adapted for a choir. The composer is Ed Koeiner, of Guben, in Prussis. Very excellent was also declared to be composition No. 15, the composer of which is Dr. Damrosch.

vancement in this particular manner, and whose earnest interest may be accepted as an assurance of the entertainment being worthy of the best class of our musical patronage to which it more directly appeals. The programme will be completed, in addition to Miss Douglas' selections, by vocal- numbers by Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Fairman, and instrumental by Mr. Wolfsohn, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Eichheim.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Foundlings' Home will be given at the Union Park Congregational Church to-morrow night. The programme is as follows: Selections, Mr. Louis Falk; "The Spanish Duel" and "Brudder Anderson," Mr. A. P. Burbank; solo, "Crispino e la Comare," Mrs. Louis Falk; "The Man o' Airlie" and "Composition on the Hoss, "Mr. A. P. Burbank; duel, "Qui est homo," Miss Brewster and Mrs. Colebrooke; "In questo semplice," Miss Mattie Brewster; "Schneider Sees Leah" and "Sellers' Infallible "The Shangraun," Mr. A. P. Burbank; and other cities.

"End of the entertainment being worthy of the best class of our musical part of the steamer Italy, which sais from Liverpool May 17 for New York. She will vist the relatives on her retura, and June 7 she will give a concert, assisted by Mr. Herman Kotzschmar and other talent of Portland. She is also to sing at Bowden and Bates Commencements. It is espected she will give a grand concert in Music Hall, Boston, under the epocial charge of Mr. A. P. Peck, some time in July, after which she was gagement to St. Petersburg, and other cities where she sang the first year. On account of Miss Cary's not employing "claquers" at Vienza, her reception was of a chilly nature, but the deal of the music-loving element of the countries in which she sang, and was made the happy recipient of elegant and valuable presents at St. Petersburg and other cities.

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The prospectus of Mr. Gye, of Covent Garden, announces the opening of the Royel Italian Opera for Tuesday, Marich 28. The names of Mme. Adelina Patti, Miles. Albani, Thalberg, Marimon, D'Angeri, and Scalchi sgain appear in the list of the lady artists, in association with those of Mme. Saar, Miles. Bianchi. Smeroschi, Cottino, Ohlotti, Mimes. Corsi, Dell'Anese, and Pezzotta-Cappoul. First appearances in England are to be made by Miles. Rosavalie, Emma Abbott, Proch. and Eva de Synnerborg. The list of tenors comprises the more or less familiar names of Signori Nicolini, Bettini, Carpi, Bolis, De Sanctis, Pavani, Piazza, Sabater, Marino, Rossi, and Manfredi. M. Capoul is also to appear as one of the principal tenors (for the first time in this company); and first appearances are to be made by Signori Tamagno and Gayarre (the latter a contingency on possibilities). In the engagement of baritones and basses we miss the name of M. Faure, but find again those of M. Maurel and Signori Graziani, Cotogni, Baragiolo, Capponi, Ciampi, Tagliafico, Raguer, Scolara, and Fallar; in addition to whom Signori Conti and Monti are to appear for the first time in this country, and Signor Medica for the first time in London.

The Power of Egnorance.

Country, and Signor Risches for the first time in London.

The Power of Ignorance.

George Exist in "Deniel Deronda."

It is a common sentence that Knowledge is power; but who hath duly considered or set forth the power of 'Ignorance! Knowledge slowly builds up what Ignorance! Knowledge slowly builds up what Ignorance! Knowledge slowly builds up what Ignorance in an hour pulls down. Knowledge, through patient and frugal centuries, enlarges discovery and makes record of it; Ignorance, wanting its day's dinner, lights a fire with the record, and gives a flavor to its one roast with the burnt souls of many generations. Knowledge, instructing the sense, refining and multiplying needs, transforms itself into still, and makes life various with a new six days' work; comes ignorance drunk on the seventh, with a firkin of oil and a match, and an easy "Let there not be "—and the many-colored creation is shriveled up in blackness. Of a truth, Knowledge is power, but it is a power relined by scruple, having a conscience of what must be and what may be; whereas Ignorance is a blind giant who, let him but wax unbound, would make it a sport to seize the pillars that hold up the long-wrought fabric of human good, and turn all the places of joy dark as a buried Babvion. And looking at life parcel-wise, in the growth of a single lot, who having a practiced vision may not see that ignorance of the true bond between events and faise conceit of means whereby sequences may be compelled—like that falsity of syesight which overlooks the gradation of distance, seeing that which is afar off as if it were within a step or a grasp—pecipitate the mistaker soul on destruction?

A Belligerent Bankrupt.

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A remarkable episode occurred at the meeting of the credutors of Messrs. K. A. & J. Howard, the suspended card manufacturers, in Worcester, Mass. The firm offered to pay 20 cents on the dollar, but this did not suis Mr. T. C. Earle, one of the creditors, who remarked, "I'll take the dollar, but this did not suit Mr. T. C. Earle, one of the creditors, who remarked, "I'll take the assess and pay 50 cents." Mr. Earle had no sooner uttered the words than Mr. Charles Howard dealt him a siashing blow with his fist. Mr. Earle was struck on the left cheek, and the blow was given with such force that he was felled aguseless to the floor. He recovered, however, and his assailant was arrested.

Said a philosopher: "My friend conducted his future wife to the alter—and here his leadership came to an end."

FINANCE AND TRADE.

More Activity in the Counter Business of the Banks.

New York Exchange Weaker-Rates Discount Steady.

Steadler Produce Markets-Provision Firm---Grain Easy---Our Stocks

> of Lumber. FINANCIAL.

The fine weather of the last few days has increased the counter business of the banks, which is indicative of more activity in general business. The deposits of the banks remain steady, and discounts are in fair dethe banks remain steady, and discounts are in rair de-mand. Applications for loans are few from the Board of Trade, as the receipts of stuff to be carried are light. The general demand for accommodations is moderate, but sufficient to give employment to the not very abundant funds of the banks. The country reads have not yet dried enough for the transportation of country readings to market. Collections remain

Rates of discount are 8@10 per cent, with conces-25c premium per \$1,000 between banks.

There were but small receipts of currency.

The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

Date.

Manager

Clearings

Total.....\$16,947,672.56 \$1,715,139.60

The calls at the Provision, Grain, and Stock Ex-hange will hereafter be made at 10:30 a. m. for stocks, rovisions, and grain; at 2:15 p. m. for provisions and rain; and 4 p. m. for provisions. COOK COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

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It is understood that the Cook County Savings Bank, at the corner of Madison and Clark streets, is about to go out of business. It has been financially weak ever since the panic. The President, M. D. Ogden, states that the deposits are about \$30,000; the assets about \$150,000. The bank is indebted \$70,000 to its Directors. Its officers and Directors are M. D. Ogden, N. S. Bouton, W. B. Ogden, B. Prindiville, George Taylor, E. S. Wadsworth, B. N. Page, S. L. Brown, and Michael Prand. The depositions number about \$600. The offi-Brand. The depositors number about 600. The offi-cers state that they will be paid in full, and it is to be gred that this will prove to be one of the few cases which this universal sasurance will be fulfilled.

United States 6s of '81..... United States 5-20s of '85.... 5-20s of '85.... 5-20s of '67.... 5-30s of '68... January and July... GOLD AND GREENBACKS. Gold was 1123/@1123/.

were 89.488% e on the dollar in gold

Corn Exchange National . . . Merchants' National Bank . Commercial National Bank

*And interest. New York, April 22.—Gold steady throughout the day at 112%(3112%, having been the opening and closing prices respectively. Rates paid for carrying were 1 and 1% per cent. Loans were also made flat and at 15, 2, and I per cent per annum, and at 1-64 per diem for borrowing. Governments closed firms. Railroad bonds dull and steady.

Railroad bonds dull and steady.
State bonds quiet and prices nominal.
The stock market was firm and higher in the early dealings, but after the first call a decline in Western Union under large sales had a depressing effect on the whole market, which latter became steady, but weak towards the close, finally closing dull and irregular. Western Union fell to 65%, the lowest per cent of the week. Pacific Mail closed at 19%. Transactions at the Stock Exchange aggregated 122,600 shares, of which 3,100 were Eric. 35,000 lake Shore, 3,500 Northwestern, 11,000 Facific Mail, 6,000 St. Faul, 47,000 Western Union, and 5,000 Michigan Central.
Money 2% per cent on call. Prime mercantile paper 4%,60.
Custom receipts \$180,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$17,000. Clearings \$33,000,000.

Addination and Procincy and Special price of the Special Control of

Withdrawn from store on Friday for city consump-on: 2.811 bu wheat, 1,054 bu corn, 623 bu rye, 4,203

ou barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Sat-The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 1 car rejected winter wheat, 13 cars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 25 cars No. 2 spring, 20 cars and 1,800 bu No. 3 do, 7 cars rejected do (68 wheat); 23 ears high-mixed corn, 104 cars No. 2 do, 21 cars new mixed do, 13 cars rejected do, 4 cars no grade do (165 corn); 28 cars No. 2 cats, 4 cars rejected do; 1 car No. 1 barley, 5 cars No. 2 do, 1 car No. 3 do. Total (270 cars) 113,000 bu. Inspected out: 49,607 bu wheat, 83,165 bu corn, 117,686 bu cats, 1,241 bu rys, 4,801 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past weak and for the corresponding weeks ending as

past week and for the correspo April 22, 1876. 89,247 .162,830 .341,799 .161,508 .4,650 .11,809 .291 .47,322 April 15, 1876, 50,220 187,142 283,890 99,197 7,85; 39,120 459 65,217 43,099 211,485 166,528 67,697 2,800 38,958 22,717 18,578 61,730 369,628 Ban-Was more active and firmer. Sales were tone at \$11.00 on track, and \$11,00,311.25 free on board

Live hogs, No.... 18,734 The following

Piour, bris. 18,602 11,905 13,900 Wheat, bu. 619,298 625,675 392,000 Corn, bu. 50,531 137,520 294,930 A telegram from Milwaukee states that two or three of the cargoes loaded into vessels at that port at the beginning of winter are being unloaded back into store because they cannot be sold affost, at Ic less than the cost of loading at present prices. The grain can be sold for May delivery, to satisfy option sales, but the demand for wheat to send to consumers as very the demand for wheat to send to consumers is very small, unless it be for the low grades. The same rule

It seems to obtain here.

It seems difficult to reconcile the fact of large stocks of wheat and flour in Great Britain with the readiness exhibited in taking supplies from this side of the Atlantic, unless we regard it as probable that English dealers in breadstuffs are far more sensitive to the possibilities of foreign complications than is apparent on the surface. A Hussian complication on the Indian question, which may occur at any moment, might be equally disastrous as a war with the United States in regard to the cutting off of supplies, and it may thus be regarded as safe to carry large stocks of breadstuffs where, but for the fear of war troubles, such a policy would be voted to be suicidal. But it is also stated that there is a rather large deficiency in the breadth of land seeded to winter wheat in the United Kingdom, and the spring wheat cannot be depended upon in that country to yield a good crop. This fact probably gives more confidence to holders.

The leading produce markets were somewhat less active on Saturday, with less extensive fluctuations in

The leading produce markets were somewhat less active on Saturday, with less extensive fluctuations in prices,—the range in breadstuffs being small, and in provisions less than the day previous. The weather was fine and more settled, and the crop prospects fair, while the news from the Straits stated that there is open water over such large areas that a good many operators here saw reason to think the opening of lake navigation will not be later than the average.

There was an active dry-goods market, sales to the local retailers, as well as to the interior trade, being on a generous scale. Interior magchants are not "stocking up" as heavily as in some former seasons, but they are operating with less reserve than in the recent past and our jobbers report a satisfactory business in progress. Aside from prints, prices of which are still in an unsettled state, the market preserves a steady tone. Greceries were fairly active and were generally firm. The only notable exception was coffee, which eased off Ac. Rice was firm at Ac advance. An advance of Ac in N.O. sugar was also established. In the dried fruit market the only change of note was an improvement of 5c per box in layer raisins—now quoted at \$2.85@2.90. Prunes, currants, apples, peaches, and blackberries remain very firm Fish were in fair demand at former quotations. Prices of teas, tobacco, bagging, leather, coal, and wood remain as before. There was more life in the oil market, the fine weather of the past few days having called out an increased demand, both from the local and country trade.

There were no new features in lumber. Arade con-

There were no new restricts in summer. Areas continues only fair, and prices are irregular owing to the increasing arrivals by lake. Iron and nails were quoted firm at the recent changes, and in fair demand, the trade being stimulated to some extent by fears that other advances will be made by manufacturers. The other advances will be made by manufacturers. The wool, hop, and broom-corn markets were rather quiet, and unchanged as regards prices. Seeds were quiet, and those varieties which will soon be out of session were rather wask, though the offerings were small and generally held at full recent figures. Poultry and eggs were steady, the latter being about %e lower than on Friday.

on Friday.

The daily dispatches from the North indicate that the ice in the Straits is rapidly giving way, though vessel men are so indifferent about the Straits opening early, that they appear disposed to give emphasis to the "solid ice" part of the dispatch whenever any mention of ice is made. Saturday clear water was observed in the north passage east of the Markinsw docks, and an open stretch of three miles westward from Old Mackinsw, but beyond solid ice to Wango-

LUMBER STOCKS.

Mr. G. E. Stockbridge, Secretary of the Lumberman's Exchange, has submitted the following statement of the stocks of pine lumber on hand and for sale in the yards of this city on April 1, 1876, with comparisons. The returns are from 103 yards, the whole number in the city at the above date:

Following is the statement: 34s; No. 2, 23s. Grain-Whest-Winter, No. 1, 9s 11d; No. 2, 2 M; Following is the staten apring, No. 1, 28 sd; No. 2, 28; white, No. 1, 18; No. 2, 98 sd; club, No. 1, 108 7d; No. 2, 108 2d. Can—No. 1, 26 sd; No. 2, 26a,
PROVERIONS—POPK, 85a. LAPG, 53s 6d,
LEVERPOOL, April 22—3:20 p. m.—PROVERIONS—Lark
59s. Rest unchanged.

LEVERPOOL, April 22—5 p. m.—PROVERION—Lark
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LEVERPOOL, April 22—5 p. m.—PROVERION—Lark
10s 2dc; 10s 7d; red Western spring, No. 2 to No. 1,
8ac; 36s d; do winter, No. 2 to No. 1, 28 sd; 36s ll.
Flour—Western, 23c; 24s. Corn—New Western mins,
25ac; 25s d; do Western mixed, 29s. Onto—Annie
Can, 3ac; 3ac; 6d; od Western mixed, 29s. Onto—Annie
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Can, 3ac; 3ac; 6d; Darey—American, 3s dd.
Prao-Candian, 3ac;
CLOVEN SEED—American, 53s; 6d; Prime paid
beef, 57s 5d. Lard—American, 59s. Primo Lark
Lankern Oil.—23s 6d.
CRESE—Fine American, 62s.
Petrolleum—Spirits, 28 6d; redned, 11s 24ac;
Lankern Oil.—23s 6d.
RESIM—Common, 49s; pale do, 18s.
SPIRITS OF TURERPHINE—94s.
LONDON, April 22.—RATE OF Discount—In call
market for three months? bills, 1%, being 3g below the
Bank of England rate.

CONSOLS—FOR money and account, 26 5-16.

AMERICAN SECULTIES—65s, 103%; 67s. 103%; 1140s. 115%; new 5s, 105%; New York Control, 28i;
Eric, 14%; Eric preferred, 28.

PERMERTS TURERPHINE—23s 6d.
PRANER STATES BORDS—56s.

5a, 101%.

ANTHURER, April 22.—PETROLEUM—29s.

Ocdar posts, No... 53,980,000 44,003,250 42,557,500
The report shows a decrease during the month of March, 1876, of 50,436,000 ft. of pine lumber, and of 10,023 m shingles. Since Jan. 1, the stock of lumber proper has decreased 128,912,632 ft., and of shingles 29,250 m. The stock of lumber alone is over 12,500,000 ft. larger than it was on April 1, 1875. This excess is smaller than most dealers had calculated on, and probably consists mostly of the upper grades instead of common. The water receipts during April have been much larger than in former seasons, but trade has improved, and it is doubtful if the supply has increased materially.

In this connection it is noted that the number of yards has been reduced from 110 at the beginning of the year to 103 on April 1, and a further reduction in the number is probable. Several firms here having more than one yard have united them since January, and a number of dealers have retired from the busi-

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were in good demand and firmer all round, under a general expectation of a reduction from the decline of Friday. The markets at other points were firmer in tone, and the receipts of hogs were small; in addition to which was the fact that the great activity of the week had resulted in changing from the hands of the weaker holders the product owned by them.

The Daily Commercial Report and Market Reviews gives the following as the shipment of provisions from this city for the periods named:

for June, and 12e for July. The market closed at the following range of prices:

Shout-Long Short

13/40; 7,800 bu by sample at 30/430c on track. Tou. 18,000 bu. BYE—Was dull and a shade easier. There was a

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Dispute to The Chicago Pribuse.

LIVERPOOL, April 22—11:30 a. m.—FLOUR—Na 1

spring, No. 1, 9s 8d; No. 2, 8s; white, No. 1, 18; No. 2, 9s 9d; club, No. 1, 10s 7d; No. 2, 10s 2d. Com

ARTEREP, April 22.—PETROLEUM—22a,
BRUSSELS, April 22.—The Bank of Belgium balls
dueed its rate of discount from 3 to 2% per cent.

PLOUR—Was dull and steady. There was little and and, but stocks are so small that little was offered, and holders were firm in their views, notwithstanding the assier feeling in wheat and duliness reported a flour in New York. Sales were reported of 300 big winters, partly at \$5.50; 100 brils winter superflows at \$4.75, and 450 brils spring extras, partly at \$8.00 brils. The market closed firm at the feelowing range of prious I: Choice winter suras, \$1.50 (57.80); common to good do, \$0.80(37.10; shipping extras, \$4.30(34.80); good do, \$4.85(35.10; shelps \$5.10(35.60); patents do, \$6.00(30.00; Minnesota, \$3.80(3.50); spring superflues, \$3.00(3.75); rye flour, \$4.30(4.375). an Entertaining Letter fro the Quaint Chronicler at Racine. The Pleasing Influences of Tepid Zephy in His Favored Community.

Begular Weekly Installments News from Kenosha, Waukegan, and the Suburbs.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Milwaukee Whisky-Thier

Noteworthy Ear-Marks of the I

Party, Organized to Have

"Two Beers" or Anarchy.

Braggadocia and Presump-

tion Annihilated.

WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE.

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Thursday by Judge Drummond, entitled Ha

man vs. Bean et al., merits more than pass

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
Liverpool, April 22-11:30 a. m.—Flour-No. 1,
Marks, Ko. 2, 23a.
Grants, Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 9s 11d; No. 2, 9s 84; spring, No. 1, 9s 8d; No. 2, 8s; white, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 9d; club, No. 1, 10s 7d; No. 2, 10s 2d. Cora

Spring, Novel, 98 8d; No. 2, 8s; white, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 8d; club, No. 1, 10s 7d; No. 2, 10s 2d. Corn. No. 1, 26s 6d; No. 2, 26s.

PROVEROUS.—Fork, 85s. Lard, 58s 6d.

LEVERPOOL, April 22—120 p. m.—PROVIEIDES—Lard, 65s. Rest unchanged.

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Bright of Traffenties—94s.

LOTHON. April 22.—Rays of Discount—In open market for three months bills, 15, being 35 below the Bank of England rate.

CONSOLS—For money and account, 95 5-16.

American Securities—65s, 1035; 67s, 1034; 10-40s, 1165; new 5s, 1035; 67s, 1034; 10-40s, 1165; prev 5s, 1035; 67s, 1037; 7s, 1031; 10-40s, 1165; prev 5s, 1035; 67s, 1037; 7s, 1031; 5s, 1015; .

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BRUSSELS. April 22.—The Bank of Belgium has been discount from 3 to 2 jy per cent.

THE NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKETS.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Pribans.

New York, April 22.—Grary.—Wheat market dull mad elightly in buyeer; favor; sales \$4,000 but at \$1,00 \$1,10 for rejected spring; \$1.00-01.20 for ungraded pring; \$1.120-1.15 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.25 for No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.20-1.21 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.25 \$1.27 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.25-01.28 for No. 2 fillwaukee; \$1.320-1.30 for No. 1 spring; \$1.120-1.30 by winter red Western; \$1.20-01.45 for amber do, we winter red Western; \$1.20-01.45 for amber do, Gilwankee; \$1.32@1.38 for No. 1 spring; \$1.12@1.38 for winter red Western; \$1.30@1.45 for amber do, and \$1.37.041.50 for white Western, Rya quiet and mominal at 80@388 for Western, Rya quiet and mominal at 80@388 for Western, Rya quiet and mominal at 80@388 for Western; \$5.000 for State and The for Canada in bond, Barley a shaddirmer; sales, \$1.000 bu N.O. 2 Bay Quimte at \$1.00 corn lower and heavy; sales, \$1.000 bu as \$6.50 for some mixed, and The for old Western mixed delivered; also \$.000 bushels graded mixed, for first half May, at \$6.50 for principles of the for steamer mixed \$6.500 bushels graded mixed, for first half May, at \$6.50 for \$1.000 bu do seller July at \$2.000 bu de \$1.500 bu do seller July at \$2.000 bu de \$1.500 bu do seller July at \$2.000 for prim steam; at the first call for April \$13.57% was bid and \$13.70 selled; for June 250 tes sold at \$13.77%; for July sales of 25 tes at \$12.20; and for August \$14.000 for and \$13.70 selled; for June 250 tes sold at \$13.70 selled;

PHILADELPHIA ADVERTISEM'TS

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

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Noteworthy Ear-Marks of the New Party, Organized to Have "Two Beers" or Anarchy.

an Entertaining Letter from the Quaint Chronicler at Racine.

in His Favored Community. Regular Weekly Installments of News from Kenosha, Wau-

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The Pleasing Influences of Tepid Zephyrs

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A. R. R. Butler, Eag., delivered his inaugural last Monday afternoon. He counseled prudence in expenditures, and went over the salient features of our municipal government in the masterly manner one would naturally expect from so able a lawyer, keen thinker, and honorable gentleman, as the Centennial Mayer. Although there are not wanting persons who forsee disaster in an administration composed from top to bottom of Democrats; yet the general feeling is that, with such a man as Butler at the head, we ought to come out all right. Very rarely have the peops at large accepted a pronounced party man with the confidence they express in Mr. Butler.

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SPRING IMPROVEMENTS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

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cleaning, improvements of a more substantial nature are now being made in all parts of the city. There seems to be a rage for bay windows among our natives as violent and chronic as was the "Mansard roof" epidemic of a few years ago. Palaces and cabins are having a vexed time of it, and great rents in their walls, which are made preparatory to the areaction of the classic "bay," forcibly influence the belief in the minds of strangers that our quiet city has undergone a diasstrous siege. New stores and private dwellings are being rapidly built, which indicate a healthy and properous state of afairs. Dotted all over the burg are unsightly heaps of stone and brick,—buildings of some kind or other in embryo. Carpenters and masons wear perpetual smiles, suggestive of fas jobs and numerous patrons. The Centennial Decoration Committee also lend a heiping hand in the general turnoil. Trees are being planted in unsightly places in order to improve appearances as soon as Nature shall have clothed the earth in green. The old Court-House graces the Market Square, as a kind of central figure among many other new beauties which contrast charmingly with the magnificent landscape in the vicinity. The vacant lots on the east of the unsightly field are burdened with a picturesque pile of jagged stona, which was intended for a lager-beer saloon, but the prayers of the ladies who have undertaken to make an Eden of the barnyard called the Square, were kindly listened to, and "mine hous" that was to be now peacefully sietys beyond the hill with his toes serenely pointing to the dissies, and the spasmodic how! for "ein lager" will never desource the historic ground.

Our main street gazelles have combed the sahes from their ambrosial locks and doffed the pointennial sackcioth again. Young men "pull down their vests" with greater gusto than has been their wont during the solemn days of fasting and prayer, and the accidement incident to the revivincation of Terpaichorean jubilees increases every day. Bevies of the week may properly com

was continued in quaint head-gear until morning dawned. And thus ended one of the most enjoyable parties ever given in Bacilia.

THE TROUBADOURS.

Lack of time and space in my last letter prevented a review of the most pleasing entertainment that has visited our city for a number of years. The merry Troubadours came, and went, and left many a side that sched with laughter. Their performance was of such a novel and pleasing character—so entirely new and thoroughly enjoyable—that those of our citizens who were fortunate enough to bear them clamor for their return. Saulsbury is a sizer in the spacialty he has assumed, and developed agentus in the more legitimate field of the drama that was startling. Websier and Rennie are excellent actors, and brought own the house with their quaint hits in "Patchwork." The very essence of renuine hilarity and sprightly acting, however, was Miss Neilie Mo-Henry, who won the sdmiration of the audisnoe by her thorough conception of everything she undertook. The manager complains bitterly, and with justice, of the disagreeable condition of the stage and appurtensions to comfort, there being neither fires nor carpet, and the unswept and dirty floors render it hazardous to indulge in expensive costuming. If the lessees would take a "stuffed club" and reorganize the man in charge, or break the necks of a few of the owners of the hall, we might expect a reform; but it would be unjust to expect the lessees to inaugurate changes for which they would get no credit. The Troubadours promise to come again, and if they do a crammed house will greet thom.

My last letter mentioned the fact that A. S. Ritchie. Of this city, had been elected to represent the State University in the oratorical contest at Beloit on Wedneeday last. The sequel illustrates what Racine tailent can do when it metaphorically takes off its cost and spits on its hands. Mr. Ritchie had the honor to scoop all competitors and carry off the paim of victory, and there is leadable rejocicing in the camp of Ritchie.

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track will soon be laid and ballasted, and eccursions through the romante sinuscities of "Poverty Flat" will be in order. The value of the improvement just noted cannot be overestimated, as it reclaims a long and splandid dockage, and adda largely to the value of the lands in the vicinity. The energy and illoarabily displayed in the construction of the "Canada Branch" are characteristic of the managing officials.

The Misses Salle and Laurs Wild returned from a three weeks' visit to Florids, and the pleasure with which they are welcomed back by their many friends overcomes the longing to visit again the land of the magnolis and the orange blossoom.

The Hon. Arch E. Eldredge, of Fond du Lae, is disgusted with "Lac," and is cultivating a fondness for something else among his old friends.

Col. and Mrs. C. J. Russell, of Beloit, Wis., arrived in our city last Thursday evening and finished the week as guested of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Duncombe.

W. E. Kane and S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, were welcomed with open arms last week by all who know hem.

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KENOSHA. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna. KENOSHA, April 22.—Last Sunday being Easter-

day, the churches of this city, with but one or two exceptions, commemorated the same with appropriate services. The beautiful custom so much in vogue of trimming the churches with flowers and evergreens for Easter service was generally observed here, the floral decorations in some of the churches being remarkably ex-quisite in design. The sermons, also, at the several churches were appropriate to the occa-sion, and were listened to by large crowds of people, the special services and Easter decorations alluring many citizens of this place whose "bump of curiosity" is largely developed, to-gether with the piously-inclined, to the Lord's house on that day. St. Peter's chapel, the new chapel connected with Kemper Hall Seminary, recently finished, was opened Easter-Sunday with impressive services,—the celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 bration of the Hoty Communion at 7 o'clock in the morning, a full choral service at 11 o'clock, services also at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 o'clock in the evening. The altar and font were beautifully ornamented with flowers, the arrangement of which told as plainly as words could that fair feminimity had a hand in the bestowal of these floral offerings, so exquisitely were the various hues of different flowers blended with the many shades of green that formed the background of the picture. The Rev. Dr. Everhart, the Rector, preached from the text, "For as yet they knew not the Scriptures, that He must rise again from the dead." The sermon was a fine effort, and worthy of the day and surroundings. The floral decorations at the Methodist Church surpassed anything of the kind in the city, and were simply superb. The Rev. Mr. Walker's Easter sermon was not a whit behind them in beauty and elegance of diction, and the services of last Sunday will long live in the hearts of his people. St. Mark's Church was tastefully trimmed with flowers, and some fine Easter music was sung by the choir of this church. St. George's Church was also dayorated with flowers, and the Rev. Father Moder preached a very effective Easter sermon. The music readered by the choir of this church was of a high order, and well sung.

Tuesday evening

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OLD SETTLEMS

of this city, Dr. Isaac George, departed this life Wednesday, the 19th inst., having suffered more than two years from a parajvic stroke. In the death of Dr. George, this city losse one of her best citizens, the poor and downtro-iden a kind friend, and the sick and afflicted a genial alleviator of pain, whose presence in the past has observed many a sick patient, and whose merry jokes always made him a welcome visitor at the bedside of pain and suffering. Dr. George was 65 years old at the time of his death, and more than thirty years old at the time of his death, and more than thirty years of his life was spen in this city. The funeral service took place at the Unitarian Church Friday afternoon, attended by the many friends of the decased.

Wednesday evening Mr. N. Grosch shot himself with a revolver, which shooting at that time was supposed to have been premediated, but subsequently the idea has prevailed that it was a case of socidental shooting,—the result of careless handling of a revolver while in the sot of cleaning it. Mr. Grosch is still allve, and some hopes are entertained of his recovery. The ball entered the body a little to the left of the heart, and came out below the left shoulder-black, bringing a small piece of bone with it. For some time after the shooting Main street was filled with groups of curious inquirers seeking to learn the true facts in the case, and the air was rife with rumors assigning this reason and that for the sct, many of which were absurd and improbable.

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this their time of bereavement.

RELIGIOUS.

The Rev. J. P. Bates, of Chicago, will preach at the Baptist Church this morning and evaning.

The Rev. Mr. Curtis will be found in his lot and place at the Presbyterian Church to-day.

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On Thursday evening several rowhes took it upon themselves to "put a head upon each other." Marshal Hall, who made if his business to be around about that time, kindly took them by the band, or rather by the collar, and showed them to Jail. They were taken next morning before Squire Coll, who fined them next morning before Squire Coll, who fined them each is and costs.

The 1- rade by the Torrent Fire Company and St. Mary's Total Abstinence Society, on Monday afternoon, was a grand affair, as was alse the ball given by the firemen at Phornix Hall in the etening.

Two gentlemen engaged in a little flare-up the other evening. Owing to their respectability I will not mention names. The cause of it however, was the fact that one had "got left."

The entertainment under the mathagement of the Righ School given at Phornix Hall ast Tuesday evening was well attended, and the different plays well rendered. The proceeds will very materially aid the whool in enlarging their library.

As announced, J. B. Weich, Esq., lectured on Tomperance at Phornix Hall on Thursday. The earnestness with which the speaker enteredints the work had considerable effect upon his heartrs. The lecture throughout was well delivered, and the attendance was quite large.

Misses Ids and Emms Jones were very agreeably surprised on Tuesday evening by a number of their young friends calling upon them in a "hasp." Music, singing, and eating were extensivelyindulged in, after which the company dispersed.

The following hamed gentlemen compose the Local Executive Committee to make arrangements for the coming reunion of the old settlers which is to be held in this city on the 7th of June: W.B. Dodge, W. B. Werden, H. C. Hutchinson, F. H. Potter, Robert Douglas, Nelson Landon, and W. J. Lucax

The interesting article, the "Tar List," again spapears in this week's issue of the Patriot, the cause being a mistake in the year—1875 intead of 1876, Although it

printing.

The fishermen are rapidly getting in readiness with their nets, and soon expect to make a "haul,"

The schooner Eclipse found it necessary to unship part of her cargo on Monday last in order to get clear off a sandbar.

NEWS OF THE WEEL Easter Sunday was celebrated at the Metho-dist Church. Elder Boring presched a most excellent sermon, and the quartette performed several fine chants and an Easter Anthem in a creditable manner. The evening was devoted to a Bible reading and praise service, under the auspices of the Sabbath-school conducted by Mr. William Moss, the Superintendent, the subject being the last quarter's Sabbath-school lesson. During the evening, Miss Floy Bux-

beautiful poem "Absalom."

Mr. A. B. Sherwin's residence was entered by burglars last Saturday night, but fortunately the

thieves were frightened away in time to prevent their taking anything. Mr. Sherwin wout home late from his store, having about him between \$200 and \$300, which small amont the thieves were undoubtedly trying to confiscas. Watch-dogs and firearms are in demand just now.

The new Board of Village Trustees will be sworn in the first Tuesday in May.

The Park Ridge correspondent of the Journal, in last Tuesday's paper, says that The Trisunge correspondent in last Sunday's issue stated "that our school would be lowered in its grade by the change of teachers." The Trisunge said nothing that could'be so construed, but, on the contrary, spike of the new teachers as coming well recommended and hoped that the school under their supervision would be a success. The Trisunge criticised the finateial policy of the Board of Directors, as a direct result of which it might be expected that "either the school will run down, or, as will deubtees occur under the incoming administration, the district will get much more than it pays for." So far as can be judged of the school during the short peried it has been in session, the prevailing opinion is that he latter will be the case.

Mr. Hawley is mourning the desth of his only

this State. The sad news reached hm yesterday by telegraph.

Mr. Will Knox has been spending a fiw days at Harvard. Mrs. Frank Whitcomb and Mrs. Clark, of Desplaines, were the guests of Mrs. Jule Whitcomb, Thursday. Miss Fish, of Chicago, is risiting her sisten, Mrs. A. B. Shewin. Mrs. Wheater, a former resident of this village, but now of Eunston, has been spending the past week with her sisten, Mrs. Outhes, Mr. Grannis, of Evanston, was in lown Thursday. Mr. E. F. Coon, proprietor of the Bramble House, Lafayette, Ind., has been in the village the past week, visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Hawley. The many Fiends of Mrs. Sweet will be pleased to learn of her inproved health. Mr. J. F. Eberhart, of Norwood, has just returned from one of his hunting excursions to the lakes. A couple of brace of fine teal left heres the depot for friends at Park Bidge, with the complements of the hunter, amply sitest the success of thetrip.

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hour.

The Amatsur Reading Club will meet at the residence of S. D. Childs Thursday evening.

The Athanasian Literary Society will give a sciopticon illustration of the Old and New World, at Heck Hall, Thursday evening. There will be no admission feet.

Hall, Thursday evening. There will be no admission fee.

Mr. Merwin will be prepared to produce the Oratorio of Esther next week.

The public schools of village closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Weller were the recipients of an enjoyable surprise party recently.

Peter Endies' house and blacksmith shop at Grosse Point were destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$600.

Prof. Cumnock will give a new selection of readings in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening.

Mesers. J. M. and L. M. Williams departed Friday upon a trip through Eansas and Colorado.

The University Nine will probably play the White Stockings this week. The new nine will be definitely agreed upon this week.

The M. F. Society held one of its most successful meetings Friday evening at the residence of Mr. C. W. Weuster.

HYDE PARK.

The slarm of fire Thursday evening about The alarm of fire Thursday evening about 9 o'clock aroused nearly the whole village, and from the alarm-tower the flames could be seen rising to a considerable height, sending up vast clouds of smoke and illuminating the sky in the vicinity of Kenwood. The Fire Department was called out at both ends of the village, but the boys were highly disgusted to find that the excitement had been caused and their trouble taken on account of the burning of a great brush-heap on the premises near the corner of Woodlawn avenue and Forty-eighth street. The size of the fire was quite equal to that which would have been made by a frame dwelling, and it was not nonatural that those who saw such a large body of flame and smoke should have supposed that a destructive fire was in progress. The carelessness of starting so larges fire, particularly at night, was severely commented upon by the firemen and others.

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ONE OF THE PROMINENT SOCIAL EVENTS of the week has been so long expected and so frequently deferred that it has been a fruitful theme of conversation for several weeks. After the Lesp-Tear party given by the Young Ladies' Mite Society just before Loni, a report became current that one of the fair ladies who had attended the party would write a poem descriptive of that important event, introducing many, if not all, of the popular and fascinating beaut and belies who had alzen part. The privilege of reading this poem when completed was socorded to a select few only, but the general public soon became interested and insisted upon reading it in print. The local paper, the Sus, with commendable enterprise, succeeded at length in obtaining the manuscript, and it was published in the last issue of that neat little newspaper. The question so frequently saked hitherto—"Have you seen the poem?"—Can now be answered in the affirmative by nine-tenihs of the young people of highe Park and Kenwood.

BOARD OF TEUSTEES.

The final meeting of the retiring Board of Trustees of Hyde Park was held youterday afternoon. After transacting a quantity of routine business, the Board proceeded to canvass the returns of the village election. The official returns by districts showed some changes from the figures previously published, Mr. Bensley wote in South Chicago being 150, instead of 14, and in Colehour 48, instead of 64, the total being 1,033, the nighest received by any candidate.

The total number of ballots cast was 1,719, of which Martin J. Bussell received by any candidate.

The Finance Committee reported that \$10,000 additional certificates of indebtedness had been disposed of for cash; also that \$2,000 out of the \$30,000 of the last series of bouds remained on hand, and the amount was placed to the creating a majority for any

tie in the Board,
MISCELLANEOUS.

The death of Mrs. McMurdy, wife of the late rector
of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Keuwood, Dr. J. H.
McMurdy, will be sad news to the many warm friends

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Masonic Reminiscences, with Occasionally a Moral, by W. Rounseville.

Movement to Discipline Crafts men in the Methodist Church.

Odd-Fellows' Anniversary Celebration in Chicago Thursday.

Further Concerning the Knights of Pythias Mortuary Fund.

MASONIC.

"REMINISCENCES."

THE TRIBUNE has been favored with advance sheets of the Voice of Masonry for May, from which is taken the following article by William

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etion in regard thereto, as will be estimate petitioners and pleasing to God.

ODD FELLOWSHIP,

Union Lodge No. 9 and Excelsion Lodge No. 22 of this city will unite in celebrating the Fit ty-seventh Anniversary of the Order Thursday evening, at the First Methodist Church. The

reaing, at the First Research of the Providing of the Prof. Louis Falk.

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Mrs. Louis Falk.
6. Reading—" The Blacksmith's Story," ... F. Olive
Dr. J. H. Young, F. G. W.
7. Huntsman's Farevell
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8. Address
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9. Comic Song—" Old Simos." ... Hatton
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10. Reading—Solected ... Miss Henrietts Monroe
11. Seranade ... Marschuse
12. Address
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13. Reading—" Uncle Dan "to Prayer." ... Mark Twain
Dr. J. H. Young, F. G. W.
14. "His Thee Shallop"—Quintette
Mrs. Louis Falk and Blaney Quariotte.
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KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS-THE MORTUARY FUND.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:
CHICAGO, April 20.—In a letter addressed to
you some weeks ago on the subject of the Mortuary Fund, I took exceptions to the remarks
made by a "Member," and in doing so claimed:
First.—That the law was unconstitutional, and
that, even were it otherwise, being an amendment to the constitution, it was not in force ment to the constitution, it was not in force until passed on by the Supreme Lodge or its ex-ecutive head. That it had never been so passed

on, and was not law.

Second—That the effect of the law being to

Second—That the effect of the law being to assess the numbers, rendered it inconstitutional and contrary to the supreme law and usage. Third—That the amount montioned by a "Member" to be paid under the law was wrongly stated. After three weeks serious consideration of the subject, a "Member" again comes to the front with a reply. He takes exception to my pen being "savage." I must acquit him of suything of the kind, for so eminently mild a letter as his—a letter with so little in it either savage or civilized it has rarely been my lot to read—it could hardly even be associated with the story of the mountain and that three weeks' labor would have resulted in a better defense of the Moruary Fund.

As he closes his letter with the words: "I simply make these remarks to correct the wrong impression which the letter of 'F. C. B.' may have created through the country." I would as briefly as possible glames at the manner in which he "corrects the wrong impression."

He commences at the end and admits that ha was wrong in regard to the amount to be paid to the widow, and then he proceeds to tell you that not "one in one thousand ever saw the Supreme Constitution, as 'F. C. B.' well knows," and for the particular edification of that 99 he quotes the law. He says: "I here give the Art.", Sec. S." and he uses only that portion which suite his own line of argument and leaves out all that part which bears on the point at issue. He quotes three and one-half lines of the section which empowers Grand Lodges to make leave for the section which empowers Grand Lodges to make leave for itself and subordinates, and for one who

CENERAL NEWS

has planted a large number of fine forest trees; they are properly anchored to protect them from the winds, and in a few years Lake Park will be one of the most attractive spots in this er any other country. All this has been done on the fulls of a better City Government, for the sturdy fellows who have done the work have not been paid for several months past. Has not the hummers been custed it is impossible to tall how long it would have been before they could have gotten their money. This illustration shows how essential good government is to labor, for without thouset men is places of trust, all improvement must in the end cases. An appropriation is needed to pay Mr. O'Brien soch his faithful helpers, for current expenses, and essential control of the contro

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was the reply of a member of the County Board who took an oath to do his duty faithfully and honestly to the public.

The fact is well knewn that Sexton got the contract for nearly \$15,000 more than the other bids aggregated for the entire work. The reason that the work was given to him was claimed to be that he would have it completed in sixty days. Now, the County Board linew that was impossible when they let the contract on the lat of March. Sexton has to the lat of September to finish his contract. He has sub-let all the work, except the masonry, to the very man who bid under him and against him, including the steam-fittings and boliers to J. Davis for \$7,775, the same price a Crane Brothers offered to do it for. But ne would not give it to them because they tried to enjoin him. Then Singer a Talcott got the cut-stone work at \$1,250, their original bid. N. S. Boaton & Co. are doing the iron work at \$4,560 the amount they offered to do it for for the county. Oan any one say that this manner of doing work is honest? The public is being defrauded, and the manner of the management and lesting of the contracts show fraud on their face. Clem Perfolat and Jo Hogan also made themselves felt in this matter. It is said that they and Sexton were present with the Committees when the bills were discussed, and that all other competitors were excluded. M'CAFFREY, SOLDEN, CLEARY, and other Commissioners, zet up in the Board to fight bill for extras amounting to trifice, and allow thousands of dollars to be paid to Periolat and Joe Hogan unnoticed. When a little bill for extras amounting to trifice, and allow thousands of dollars to be paid to Periolat and Joe Hogan unnoticed. When a little bill for extras and necessary work actually done comes up, C. C. P. Holden and McCaffrey for letting everything by compract falls to the ground when it is known that they approve every till put in by HOGAN for plumbing done at the resordance and house have been surject to the manner of the form a linear. He work too, is often defective,

THE NEW CUSTOM-HOUSE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS.

The block bounded by Adams, Clark, Jackson, and Dearborn streets just now presents a scene of annimation, and shows that the new United States Building

Con Ryan. The year and nays were called, Justice Sharidan only voting in the affirmative.

On motion of Justice Salisbury the bill was hid on the table. Crowley had previously been allowed \$450 for his services, and the \$50 was merely additional. The claims of several parties for extra services were read, and the bills rejected by a unanimous vote. The bills were then hid on the table.

Assessor's clerk O'Connor's bill was then taken up, and had over to next meeting.

Collector Hallanin presented bills for postage and other expenses to the amount of \$178.28, which were aximined and ordered paid.

Following is a statement presented by Collector Hallanin in regard to collections for the town:

PAID OUT.

THE LICENSE LAW.

WAS IT EYER PASSED?

Gen. John McNults, former representative in Congress from the McLean County District, and now engaged in the active pursuit of the law at Bioomington, was up here for the purpose of interviewing Judge Dickey of the Supreme Court, and obtaining from him if possible a supersedeas in one of the liquor cases of which the dockets of the various courts are full. The General's client had been convicted under the act entitled, "An act to provide for the licensing of and against the evils arising from the sale of intoxicating liquors." After Judge Dickey had listened to the arguments of the counsel, he granted the supersedeas without any hesitation, on the strength of the General's agament that the act was in fact no act at all.

The reasons on which Gen. McNulte based his argument are as follows: When the act first passed the Sensie it was entitled "A bill for an act to revise the law in relation to Ricenses." The vote by which it passed was 29 to 11. Subsequently the bill was amended so as to make it read "A bill for an act to provide for the licensing of and against the evils arising from the sale of intoxicating liquors." This amendment to the title was adopted, after the bill had passed, by a vote of 24 to 11. The Constitution, however, provides that no bill shall become a law without the concurrence of a majority of the members elected to each House. Gen. McNulte further argued that in this State a bill is the only way to make a law, and the title is part of the bill. But the bill as amended, by changing the title, received all 34 votes, whereas, there being 51 Senstors, it should have received 28. Therefore, the act in question did not receive the concurrence of both Houses, and consequently was never passed.

The Constitution also provides in the lith socion, Article 4, that "neact hereafter passed shall supbrace more than one subset, and that shall be expressed in the title, but if any subject shall be embraced in an act which shall not be expressed in the title, such act THE LICENSE LAW.

THE GRAND JURY. The United State Grand Jury is no more. It dis-solved yesterday, and the component parts returned to the innocent hunts of truth and peace in the inte-rior of the Site. They finished their labors to the innocent haunts of truth and peace in the interior of the Size. They finished their labors about noon, returned several indictments, and were dismissed by Judge Blodgett in terms of praise for the way in the which they had done their duty, mingled with regret at the thought that he was about to lose twenty-three such efficient indictment-makers. The bills last returned were, with one exception, against parties whose cases have leen considered during the past two months. That was the Postal Clerk Lacy, an account of whose transactions in stealing letters from the Post-Office Department was given in yesterday's Tarnuxx. This case was immediately taken in hand by the Grand Jury Fidday afternoon, with the result as stated. The remaining indictments are against one Stebblins, an empoye of Chicago Alcohol. Works; T. Morse, a liquor daler in this city; Kilism Brothers, commission mercants, No. 92 Market street; M. P. Bescher, the good-looking but crooked Gaugar, and Fieratien and flugen, the Hyde Park illicit-still men. In the afternoon the members of the jury adjusted their accounts for expenses and mileage with the United States Marshal, and most of them left on the evening trains, rejoiced to see the end of their labors, and to again return to their homes and their natural business. None of them desire to ever serve on a jury again, and compain of the sacrifice they have been compeled to make in personal convenience. The general assertion among them is that they are at least \$600 out of jocket by their long stay.

A New ORDER.

Collector Harvey has received instructions from Commissioner Fruit to the effect that the corporated companies doing ousiness as distillers cannot hereafter be regarded as an individuals,—that the several stockholders in each corporation must be regarded as so many person engaged in a partnership in the distilling business, such person having all the duties and responsibilities of an individual distillier.

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LOCAL LETTERS.

ALD WHEELER.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:
CRICAGO, April 22.—In your issue of yesterday you class me as being uneasy that there may be a recount in the vote of the Thirteenth Ward, and that to prevent it I spent most of the time since the election trying to see City-Clerk Forrest. How Mr. Forrest could prevent a recount I am not enough of a politician to know, but suffice it to say that, if I was seen around the City-Hall, it was because other business called me there than that which you say. I was not eager before my election for a seat in the Council, nor am I worried now because some one wants a recount, as I have no reason to believe that it can be changed one iota. In regard to enlisting the "assistance of the bors," I would say that, after a residence here of twenty-five years, all of which were spent industriously, I need the assistance of no one, and would not have it, except in that which was fair and honest. I did not desire the office of Alderman, and it was only afthe earnest solicitation of men in the ward for whom I have the greatest respect that I consented to have my name used, and, now that I am elected, I will not only endeavor to serve them faithfully, but every one interested in the ward and in good government generally. To all those who may be anxious to know my views on the Mayoralty question, I would say wait awhile, as there is yet plenty of time in which to condemn or commend me. Respectfully, etc.

ANNOUICEMENTS.

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The Imperial Club Sociables are held every Thurs Unity Church Fraternity will have readings by Mr.

A meeting of the Gila Valley Colony (Fift

Mrs. Hershey regrets to announce that in conse

ton's time season.

The first annual meeting of the Twentieth Ward Citizens' Club will be held at Turner Hall Monday at 8 p.m.
Full reports of the great results accomplished by the Club during the past vear will be presented. A thorough reorganization will have to be effected so as to take in the old Ninesteenth Ward.

The leaders of the temperance daily prayer-meeting in Lower Farwell Hall this week will be: Monday, Mrs. J. P. A. Dice; Tuesday, Mrs. J. F. Willing; Wednesday, Miss F. E. Willard; Thursday, Mrs. Lewis: Friday, Mrs. E. E. Marcy; Saturday, public quarterly-meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union,

The old folks' concert of the Second Baptist Church chorus-choir, at Union Park Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, will be a fine concert. In addition to the choir, which numbers about sixty members, Mr. Lefler, of the Blaney Quartette, and the Chicago Quartette, will take park. The costumes are rich and rare, which, with the ancient music, will make the sociation one of interest.

Judging from the programme for the religious observance of this day by the St. George's Benevolent Association, exactly at 4 o'clock this Afternoon, at the Cathedral, corner of Peoria and Washington streets, it will behoove all who are specially interested in the occasion to be on hand promptly. The service will be essentially English in its character, partly by the substitution of some of the Canticle, Process, and Responses, in the American Prayer Book for those used in the Church of England. Other details will combine to revive the memory of former days in the breasts of "old-countrymen." The music will be exceptionally good; and the name of the Rev. Dr. De Koven as the preacher will, of itself, insure a large attendance. It speaks well for the unselfish character of the St. George's Society that the proceeds of the collection upon this occasion will be devoted, not to the General Fund of the Association, but to St. Luke's Hospital, to which it feels itself under deep obligations in the past.

THE ATHENEUX makes the following announcements for this week: The evening classes will meet as fellows: Ladies' class in penmanship, Thursday at 2 p. m.; Art school, for instruction in drawing and oil and water-color painting, Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12, and from 2 to 5 p. m.; class in wood-carving, Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.; class in sorrento carving, Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. This is a new branch of instruction just opened. Its object is to teach a knowledge of a business that can be turned to practical account in securing remunerative employment, Though designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who designed especially for women, it will be open to all who desi

THE CITY HALL

The Board of Public Works paid a visit of inspecti to the West Side pumping-work engines, buildings; etc. They were all found to be satisfactory, in a progressive state, and showing careful manager The City Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$3,289 from water-rents; \$563 from the City Collector; and

The Board of Public Works opened bids vesterde worst opened bids yesterday morning for the construction of the stand-pipe in the West Bide pumping works. There were four bidders. The highest were cliennon a Dec at \$5,400. The low-st was L. Soulerin at \$1,779. David Halianin, the West Town Collector, paid \$17,-360.42 to the City Treasurer yesterday. That sum basances the account he has kept with the city, he having collected in all \$259,985.23. His commissions have amounted to \$5,197.90, and so the total amount that he has paid to the city is \$254,697.33.

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For several days past a rumor to the effect that those members of the City Council who were elected in November, 1875, were forming a ring with the object of holding over with the Mayor, has gained considerable circulation. It is about as ridiculous as that Hildreth was to be made Mayor. Both probably originated from some of Tom Stont's philosophical witticisms concerning his defeat. Its gausiness will be apparent at once when one remembers that the election for thirty-six Aldermea was called by the Council unanimously.

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The demands of the city's employes for what is due them become daily more pressing. The street laborers in particular are greatly in need of their pay. Many complaints are made by applicants for money showing the state into which some of them have fallen. They have no credit and no cash. Those in authority to whom they apply for aid are obliged to hold out promises of a speedy deliverance from their troubles, and as yet there appears to be no relief. The decision on the legality of the city scrip is anxiously looked for as a measure that will, if favorable to the corporation, put money in its purse. There is no indication as to the time wreat the school-leachers will receive another dividend, notwithstanding the influx of taxes from the County Treasurer.

The particular spot in the brain of Mark Sheridan, the man who has just been elected Alderman of the Fifth Ward, that was greatly impressed when Mayor Colvin removed him uncersmoniously from his old office of Police Commissioner, has become unusually active of late, and has been busy in devising methods of stack upon his sown enemy, the Mayor. Revenge is his cry; he is on the war-path, and the politicians who understand the enmity cristing between the two principals are esserily swaiting the time when Mark Sheridan shall assume the duties and responsibilities of a member of the Council; for his advent into that body means the beginning of a hard and plucky fast between him and Colvin. In conversing with reporters yeared by Sheridan unfolded his first point of attack on "Eternity" Colvin. He stated that the new charter expressly provided that "the Mayor shall preside at all meetings of the City Council." He also

James Murphy gouged an eye out of Edward Mo

CRIMINAL.

ence of bail he was cared for in the County Jail.

The case of James Fannin, charged with forgery, was to have come up before Justice Scully at 1 e'clock yesterday afternoon, but was continued until the same hour Wednesday afternoon, owing to the illness of counsel for the prosecution and the unaccounted for absence of counsel for the defense.

Robert Henderson got out of the Bridewell Friday morning. He got drunk and made himself obnoxious in Smelich's salcon. Smelich had him arrested, and he took a change of venue from Justice Summerfield to Justice Foote, who sent him back to the House of Correction to work out \$25 worth after his brief vaca-

While David O'Shay was crossing the block inclesed by Loomis, Harrison, and Van Buren streets about 6 c'clock last evening he avers that he was attacked by four young men and robbed of \$44. One of the men with a knife and another with a pistol intimidated the victim with threats of death, while the rest of the gang robbed him. On being released O'Shay hurried home and advised the police. The highwaymen are described as young man less than 20 years of age, smooth-faced, and decedity dressed.

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William L. Newman and Heman Wheeler appeared
before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday afternoon and
were accepted as securities on the \$15,000 bond of
George M. Wheeler, the LaCrosse National Bank man,
The bond is not complete until signed by Wheeler
himself, who will probably come down to-day
in the escort of an officer, sign the bond, and have his
liberty. Mrs. Wheeler, his wife, is jying very ill, and
her husband naturally desires to complete the bond
as early as possible.

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The five men arrested at Lerront a few days ago as the ringleaders in the riotous strike among the quarrymen were arraigned at the Armory yesterday morning. When they were brought into the dock the attorney for the prisoners stated that he had had a talk with Mr. Singer, one of the bosses, and his attorney, and that it had been agreed, in view of the quietness of affairs at present, to continue the hearing for ten days, and that if during that time should they behave themselves there would be no objection to dismissing the charge. The case was continued accordingly, at midgible Eriday, Officer Halveth had by atternal

the charge. The case was continued accordingly.

At midnight Friday, Officer Hasketh had his attention attracted by the suspicious movements of two men near the Northern Transportation Company's dock, corner of LaSaile and North Water streets. He called on them to hait, instead of which they ran off, and though fired at three times escaped. Yesterday afternoon while laborers were reparing the sidewalk, corner of North Wells and Indiana streets, they discovered the right singer of somebody's hand, which had been rudely amputated, seemingly with a dull knife. It is believed that the singer found belonged to one of the nighthawks who were fired at while proving about. He is marked for life.

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An entertainment for the benefit of the Foundlings' Home, under the anspices of the Ladies' Union Aid Society, will take piace at Union Park Congregational Church Monday evening. Mr. A. P. Burbank is to give some of his humorous and dramatic readings. There is also to be some fine music from some of our best artists. The ladies who have this entertainment in charge have put the prices down to suit the times, the admission fee being only 25 cenis. At such a price, for such a noble charity, and with such an array of talent as the programme shows, there is no doubt Union Park Church will be packed to-morrow night.

Judging from the programme for the religious observance of this day by the St. George's Benevolent Association, exactly at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the earth can 'zin' be the beginning of?' said the next man; and he was so convinced there could be no word in the language beginning in that way, that he made various bets against it, then 'challenged' the last speaker—that is, asked him to complete the word. 'Zinc,' was the answer, and thereupon the puzzled one jumped up with a spasm of agony. 'By Jove,' he said, 'and I travel in it myself.' That was the fact; he represented a hardware firm, and sold zinc every

The New Empress Range.

It is with pleasure we recommend to our housekeeping readers the new Empress Range, sold only at Daton's, 192 State street. It costs no more than inferioranges. Kitchen outfits a specialty there.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB. The Republican Club of the Fourth Ward, at its regular meeting on the evening of Thursday next, the 27th inst, will elect a Freeddent, and transact other important business. All members are urged to attend.

JOHN H. BURNS, Secretary.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. Office of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other appropriate business, will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Cleveland, Chio, on Wedp-aday, the 3d day of May next, between the hours or 11 o'clock in the formoon and 3 o'clock is the afternoon of that again.

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on the northeast corner of Droxel Boulevard and Forty-seventh-st, is offered for sale at a low price. Inquire at No. 11 Chamber of Commerce.

PUBLIC AUCTION. Administrator's Sale of Lots. Five to 100 Lots in south half of Blocks 65 and 8, Sec. 19, 39, 14. Sale to commence Tuesday, May 1, 2 2 o'clock p. m. Terms—is cash; balance 1, 2, and 9 years, at 8 per cent.
Inquire of A. B. PRICE, Adm'r, M. M. LOBD, Ag1, 131 Randolph-st.

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SECOND DAY OF THE CONVENTION. In Farwell Hall yesterday morning, Mr. John V. Farwell presiding. There was again a large attendance, and the proceedings were, if possible, even more interesting than those of the previous day. The topics were valuable, and elicited

may practical suggestions from men of large superience in religious life.

After singing, and prayer by the Rev. John Athanon, the first topic, "Training of Young Converts and Lay-Workers," was opened by

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THE REV. J. MUNRO GIRSON.

Re said some persons were inclined to do away
with conversion, and rely upon training alone.
This was scarcely a correct view, for, in his opinion, which he thought was borne out by the
training of Scripture, conversion came first, and
training afterwards. Our attention was often teaching of Scripture, conversion came first, and training afterwards. Our attention was often drawn to the fact that the work of Christ was finished, and that nothing remained but to accept Him, but many pressed that dectrine so far as to throw into the shade the importance and necessity of training. It was said that at the moment of conversion the believer was complete in Christ, but it should be remembered that it was the completeness of an infant. The result of the work of missionary societies proved beyond controversy that training was necessary to make the seed sown among the heathen blossom into fruit. Certain missionaries in India preached to as many as they could reach, and neglected after-instruction. Time showed that far more satisfactory results were standed by those who confined their attention to a smaller circle, and were careful to train those who were reached by the Gospel. He was afraid our Churches—at any rate, he could speak for the Presbyterian—neglected the work of training. They might easily and with profit take a lesson from the Methodist denomination, and utilize class-leaders. Two things were necessary in order to train for work. The Word of God should be learned and understood, which would constitute the great weapon in the fight for souls. In this consection, he suggested that the training-classes of the Sabbath-schools should be broadened so as to fit them for every kind of Christian work. The next requisite was knowledge of human nature, which was only to be gamed by actual experience. Young workers should mingle with the older ones with a spirit of humility, so as to gain by their greater knowledge of he world.

Mr. J. J. Irving followed with a short address.

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MR. B. F. JACOBS followed with a few thoughts about the illustration of Scripture, which should first be illustrated by itself; if the Bible contained the thoughts of God, there was no way of understanding them so well as by God's own words. The first five books of the Bible illustrated its tectrines. For instance, Genesis illustrated its tectrines. For instance, Genesis illustrated its tectrines. For instance, Genesis illustrated the saling of God's people; Exodus, their redemplien; Levitiens, their service; Numbers, their repeated experience as summed up at the close of that journey. We should illustrate the Scriptures in our own lives, which would have better effect on our neighbors than any quantity of learned exposition.

The noonday prayer-meeting was then held, and was conducted by Dr. Tiffsny. The subject was "The Early Christian Church," and was ably treated.

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lasting life. The leading thought with sinners in seeking salvation was that their transgressions should be blotted out. The believer was not dead in trespasses and sins, but he gave to God the new powers, life, and knowledge which had been conferred by God. There was this difference between the two consecrations which ought not to be overlooked in considering this question. In every case where there was a personal consecration there were test questions to be answered, and persons ought to have full knowledge of what was demanded of them. This afternoon they should consider whether they would put their whole life into the service of Jesus Christ. Most people thought this was an easy matter, but there were always some who thought the sacrifice too great. The Christian Churchsuffered and lost in her conflict with the world because a great many professing Christians would not consecrate their whole energies to the service of the Crosa. Questions of self and worldly matters should be sunk in this important service, and everything should be left to God. A man ought to be willing to assume every risk when he antered the noble army who fight for the truth.

A form of consecration was read, and, on invitation, nearly the whole andience rose and subscribed to it. Mr. Willing then addressed a few words of earnest autoration to those who remained sitting, and succeeded in getting several more to their feet. Prayer was then offered up by the leader for an entire and hearty giving up of self-reputation and property to God. One or two of the consecrated then gave their asperience briefly, and moved the audience to greater fervor.

The Rev. Mr. Caldwell followed with a short address on consecration. When people took care of themselves, he remarked, they generally jeopardized their interest and happiness, but by remaining passive in the hands of God they would secure that peace and glory which passeth understanding.

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which was opened by Mrs. M. B. Holyoke. She began by reading from the fifteenth chapter of Luke, and then prayed for Divine blessing and guidance in the work of saving men. She then proceeded to say that the phase of Christian work she desired to present for their consideration was with reference to the men in this city who had no homes, and lived in boardinghouses. There were thousands of such in Chicago, whither men were attracted as by an Eldorado, and their condition was often such as to make the hearts of Christian people bleed. Many of those men used to attend Sabbath-school and church at home, but love of advanture and the hope of amassing wealth stracted them to large cities, where home influences in time were forgotten. There was no attraction in the cold boarding-houses. The devil realized this fact, and had provided many places, with warm, brilliant appearance, in which they could while away their spare hours. It was not stranged that after enjoying the seeming hospitalities of those, places they soon became habitual frequenters, thinking, no doubt, the proprietors had some claim upon them. In this way they entered the downward path, until at last honor and purity, health and respect, disappeared, and they became suicides or vagrants. At first they probably attended church, but no one took notice of them, and they fell away, exclaiming that religion was a mockery and a sham. They had a duty to perform to those young men. The churches eught to district the cities so as to take in all those who were without the advantages of a home circle. Another agency to reach this class consisted of reading and coffee rooms, which should be made light and cheerful. Great good could also be effected by the establishment of Christian conversation which would recall the beantiful memories of home. The Woman's Temperance Union was doing a good wor

frequently noticed in the newspapers. In Pebruary, 1848, he organized the first Evangelical Lutheran Church is the city. Presching both in English and Norwegian, and laboring inces-Antily, his church soon became filled to over-flowing. A new and a larger edifice took its place. A few years later he also organized the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church. In all respects his labors were a great success, and largely promoted the welfare of his country-men.

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Some years ago he was obliged to retire from the ministry on account of bronchitis, and since then he has held several important Governmental and private trusts, in all of which he has ac-quitted himself to the entire satisfaction of those who committed their interests to his care. He has visited his native land twice since resid-ing here.

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He has now accepted a call from the Nerwegian Lutheran Church at Milwaukee, and
will spend his Sabbaths there, preaching both is
Norwegian and English. For the present his
family will remain in this city. That church is
to be congratulated on securing the zervices of
so wise and so able a man, and so eloquent a
preacher.

A LARGE COLLECTION. The New York Sun, of April 9, contains the

The New York Sun, of April 9, contains the following account of the raising of nearly \$250,000 in one day by the Evengelists:

Almost 7,000 persons assembled yesterday in the Madison Avenue Hall at the last but one of the noon-day prayer-meetings in the Hippedrome. At the close of a long discourse Mr. Moody said that such as might be unable to attend in the evening, and were anticos to contribute to the fund of \$250,000 to be raised to pay off the \$150,000 debt of the Y. M. C. A., and to carry on the work after be and Mr. Sankey had gone away, could hand their gifts in at the doors. At the same time he advised all who sould keep their money until evening, and the majority did so. In the afternoon Mr. Moody repeated his lecture upon the Prophet Daniel, and the baskets having passed around, a collection of \$110,000 was made, a beginning so encouraging that there was no longer much doubt that the remainder, \$140,000, would be raised in the evening.

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There were two choirs, one at each end of the hall, and they sang "We shall meet beyond the river," in alternate lines. Mr. Moody prayed and Mr. Sankey sang "Almost persuaded." Mr. Moody said he felt more inclined to pray than te preach, and saked his hearers to pray slisnity that all who were not saved might be gathered into the fold before going out of the hall. It was the last meeting, he said, at which he would be able to address the unconverted, for to-night he was to apeak to the young converts. At drat he spoke sadily, and without his usual vigor, but as he went on all his customary enthusiasm returned, and for a quarter of an hour he dwelt earnestly on the Bibbs promises. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., followed, and Mr. Sankey sung "I left it all with Jesua." The Rev. Mr. Lloyd spoke for five minutes, and after Mr. Moody had falteringly said a few words he saked the Rev. Dr. Booth to close the meeting with prayer. But even then he was unable to dismiss the congregation: the cling at the platform rail ne prayed himself in a voice so broken that at times it was hardly audible.

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The collection of \$110,000 which was announced as having been taken up at the 4 o'clock meeting was not all contributed on the spot. Much of it had been pledged to Mr. Moody beforehand. The Trustees would not tell who gave the large amount, but there were several centributions ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and one was for \$25,000. The collection in the evening was not counted last night, but there were many \$1,000 subscriptions.

MOODY AND SANKEY. MITHERIO UNPUBLISHED ANECDOTES.

New York World.

How Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey, who live well and are well attired, subsist without the contri-butions of money which are offered to them inputions of money which are offered to them in-variably in vain, is aquestion that puzzles a good many people. Ever since they began in the West their work, which was afterwards extended into England, Scotland, and Ireland, they have sturd-

thank God!" and led her quietly to the door. She has ever since been actively employed in re-

DISAPPOINTED ADVENTISTS. The Lewiston (Me.) Journal has the following account of the troubles of a sect of Adventists, headed by Elder Thurman, who waited for the and of the world in this city a year ago :

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A company of Lewisville Adventists a year strace, under the lead of Elder Thurman, a devoted disciple, fixed on a definite day for the end of the world; but, as the world did not see fit to ead at that time, he felt called upon to make a more careful inspection of his figures and his principles of interpretation. Having done this, Elder Thurman discovered that he had made a mistake of one year in his rectoding. Fortunately, that year was in our favor, and in accordance with his investigations be guardedly informed his flock that the night for the accord coming of the Savior would in all probability prove to be the night of April 1, 1876, Accordingly, quietly and unostantatiously, the devont flock on Friday made ready for the sacred event. Wakefield Hall, a little nook is Central-Block, was made ready for the occasion. There is gallery,-room for a few spectators. The faithful occupied the main floor. The visitor to the hall was courteously shown a seat in the gallery,-ronly this careat was entered, that no one should enter who came te make sport. There were about thirty persons present,—all with a devout and becoming behavior. The ceremony was solemn and impressive. One of their number state that more would have been present but for the bad traveling. None were admitted to the hall after 7:30 o'clock. A table covered with snowy white linen was spread in the hall, on which the token of the eucharists were spread. The bread was surrounded by sestices. Elder Thurman presided and conducted the service. Scripture was read; a hymn was sung and the Elder gave directions to the flock. The settees were first turned back to the table. The staters occupied one bench, the breathern another, stiting back to them on the opposite side of the table. Following the example of Jesus, the Elder removed his cost and girt himself with a linen towel. He then poured water into a basin and washed the fe

RELICIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.
Sixteen persons united with the Church of the
Redeemer, the Second Universalist, in Chicago It is reported that the Ohio Open Communic

Baptist Association has increased to 134 churches and 7,000 members. Bethany College, in Western Virginia, founded by Alexander Campbell, is likely to be lost to the Christian denomination for want of means to meet a claim of \$50,000 against it. Astrong appeal for help is made to its alumni and friends. The adjourned meeting of the Chicago Synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday next, at 10 s. m., at St. Paul's (R. E.) Church, West Washington street, near Ann. The Rev. Jesse P. Davis will preach the opening sermon. Delegates are requested to be present at 10 o'clock promptly.

Bishop Potter, of New York, confirmed 306 persons, the evening of April 14, in Holy Trinity Church at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, of which the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., is Rector. It is said that in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country, so large a number were never confirmed before one time.

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Over 500 participated in the communion services at the Central Church (Prof. Swing's) last Sabbath. The exercises, which were of a simple and apprepriate nature, included the haptism of over twenty adults and a number of children. Letters of diamission and recommendation were also received from a number of Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational churches.

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The Church of England is making arrangements to send a missionary expedition to Lake Nyassa, similar to the Scottish mission expedition now at the lake. A boat for the navigation of the lake is partly built, and a medical missionary and some mechanics have been engaged. The entire amount of money needed for the expedition has not yet been subscribed.

The Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, upon the last day of its session, April 6, passed a series of recolutions upon the observance of the Sabbath. In these the Conference expressed its approval of the Sunday closing of the Centennial Exhibition, and condemned the Sunday exhibitions of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens and the running of Sunday excursion trains to the Centennial grounds.

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The Centennial is to have a newspaper exhibi-tion, in which will be displayed antique journals and other curiosities of newspaper literature. Parties in possession of ancient papers and curiosities in this line are requested to transmit the same, if agreeable, without delay, to the Newspaper Exhibition, Ledger Building, 110 South Sixth street, Philadelphia. Copies of the Preschiefician Repair. of Pittsburgh, last year's Presbylerian Banner, of Pittsburgh, last year's Interior, Chicago, and the Old School Presby terian, St. Louis, have been mailed.—Alliance.

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The Rev. Dr. Harriman, in his call for help in aid of the Society for the increase of the Ministry, states that the increase of ministers in the Protestant Episcopal Church-fell of from 10 per centum a year from 1830 to 1860; from 1860 to 1871 the annual increase of clergy came down to 4 per centum, and now in 1876 it has fallen off to 2 per centum. He thinks that the cause of this decline is because the people of his church do not understand and follow the true method of supplying the proper means of education, or "because they have not directly helped the candidate," a want which be invites them to meet.

The New England Annual M. E. Conference.

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The New England Annual M. E. Conference met at Lowell, Mass., April 6. Resolutions were passed requesting the General Conference to se alter the Book of Discipline as te allow each annual Conference to determine the number of Presiding Elders' districts; that each annual Conference be permitted to determine the number of visits every year to be made by the Presiding Elders to each charge; and that each annual Conference be allowed; to elect its Presiding Elders, leaving them in the hands of the Bishop presiding at the Conference for assignment to districts, unless the imperative demands of the charge required that he be appointed to some other work.

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Conduct Public Worship, "the Bev. H. F. Coiby, Ohio; "How to Meet Church Expenses," the Rev. H. G. Weston, D. D., Pennsylvania; "How to Develop Christian Benevolence," G. Anderson, D. D., Illinois; "The Churches and Amusements," J. B. Jeter, D. D., Virginia; "Christianity and the Bodily Wants of Man," W. W. Keen, M. D., Pennsylvania; "How to Retain and Develop the Youthful Element in Our Churches," F. W. Smith, Esq., Massachusetts; "Woman's Place in Christian Work," J. H. Raymond, LL. D., New York; "How Shall Our Churches Supplement the Educational Work of the State?" M. B. Anderson, LL. D., New York.

A magnificent alms-basin, weighing 10 pounds.

Work of the State?" M. B. Anderson, L.L. D., New York.

A magnificent alms-basin, weighing 10 pounds, of solid gold and silver, inlaid with precious stones, was used for the first time in the morning service at St. Paul's Church, Baitimore, last Sunday. Two years ago the contribution plates were stolen from the church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hodges, suggested to his congregation the idea of forming an alms-basin from pieces of gold and silver to be offered by them, to take the place of the stolen plates. On St. Paul's day, 1874, the offerings were made, consisting of 25 pounds of silver and gold, comprising watches, chains, rings, spoons, jewels, etc. The pieces were generally relice, and highly prized by the givers, who comprised a very large portion of the congregation. Besides the alms-basin there was enough material from which to make six collection-plates and a magnificent silver service. The basin was wrought in New York, and was received Friday last. It is 63 inches in circumference, with a depth of 3½ inches and a rim of 3 inches. The rim is mounted by eight gold medallions, each inlaid with five different kinds of stones—amethysts, topaz, garnets, bloodstone, crystal. &c. The bottom bears an engraving of the adoration of the Wise Men, with a diamond representing the Star of Bethlebem, and is surrounded with the inscription, "They opened their treasures and precented to him gold, frankircense, and myrrh." There is another inscription: "All that is in the heavens and the earth is thine."—Baltimore Sun.

A dispatch of date Rome, April 3, to the London Times has the following news of the creation of Cardinals and preconization of leaser dignitaries:

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At a Consistory held this morning, his Holiness the Pope created two new Cardinals of the Order of Priests in the persons of Monaigner Bartolome oil Avanzo, Bishop of Calvi, and the Rev. Father Gismbattisth Franszelin, of the Company of Jesus. He also raised Cardinal Bartolini from the Order of Deacons to that of Priests, and performed the ceremony of closing and opening his mouth, putting the ring on Cardinal Brossais de Saint Marc, who was created in September last. He also recognized fifteen Archbishops and Bishops, among whom were Monsignor Kutschker, elevated to the Archbishopric of Vienna, and the Rev. Michael Warren, elevated to the Archbishopric of Ferns, in Ireland.

This evening the Voce della Veritz published the following in large type:

"We give notics to those whom it may concern that we have certain information that here are Protestant Anglican ministers belonging to the sect of the Fuseyitas or Ritualists traveling in Italy, and also at Rome, dressed exactly like our own priests, and that two of them boast of having celebrated a sacrilegious mass in an Italan cathedral."

PERSONAL.

The Rev. H. N. Burton, late of Sandusky, O., accepts his call to Plymouth Church, Kalamazo, Mich.

be called the pastorate of the "Brick Church," in New York City.

Mr. Osman Sellew, a member of the Vine Street Congregational Church, Cincinnati, Dr. Boynton, pastor, has presented that church with a parsonage costing \$18,000. The vestry of St. George's Church, New York, at the request of the Rev. Dr. Tyng, have called the Rev. Walter W. Williams, D. D., of George-

The Rev. S. McChesnay, now of Minneapolis

has been making an extended tour through the South, where he reposes room for improvement in the department of fraternal ministerial inter-Mr. T. M. Stewart. Philadelphia was recently byterian Church in that city, because be belonged to the Odd Fellows Order. He appeals to his

Presbytery for restoration.

The new Romish Bishop of Nottingham has The new itomish Discop of Notingham has produced some excitement ameng his congregation by abolishing the musical service, separating the sexes at worship, and introducing the fagelium or "penitential whip," which the faithful are to employ on their bare flesh.

The Rev. Victor Witting, Superintendent of Methodist Missions in Sweden, and who was elected a delegate to the next General Conference by the Central Illinois Conference, has reached the United States, and is now visiting among friends in Illinois. He will be in his place at Baltimore.

At a recent business meeting of the Lawndale Baptist Church, among other matters of interest to the church and society was considered the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. C. H. De Wolfe, to take effect the 1st of May part. It was, with great rejuctance, finally acknowledged that, owing to the financial condition of affairs generally, and of this church in pa would not be wise nor prudent to refuse the ac-ceptance of the resignation.

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The Rev. F. F. Brown, D. D., formerly pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of this city, and latterly of St. Paul, and now at Ann Arbor, Mich., bas become a genuine convert to "women preachers." We hope his example will do good He writes to an exchange as follows: "The Methodist Church has had a revivalist presching for it for three or four weeks, who has drawn crowded houses all the time, and who has preached with extraordinary power, nection, and success—the Rev. Mrs. Lathrop. I had the saual Presbyterian prejudices against women preachers; but having heard Mrs. Lathrop several times, and talked with her. and learned her historr, and seen the power of the Spirit with her preaching. I was constrained to class her exceptionally with Miriam and Deborah. Mrs. Lathrop is of Presbyterian family, and was a Presbyterian when she married a Methodist husband. There is nothing of the 'strong-minded' about her, though she is a remarkably gifted woman. Out of the pulpit she is shrinking and retiring. I believe it is strictly true, as she says, that she was pushed into preaching against her will by a Divine power she could not resist. There were about 150 clear, hopeful conversions under her preaching here."—Allianos.

CHURCH SERVICES The Rev. Walter Forsythe will preach in the morning and the pastor in the evening in the Forty-first Street Church.

Street Church.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan will preach morning and evening in the Scotch Church, corner Sangamon and Adams streets. Evening subject: "Jacob."

—The Rev. Prof. Glass, of Montreal, will preach this evening at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets.

The Rev. J. W. Bain will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. in the United Church, corner Monroe and Paulina streets, Morning subject: "The Universal Theme." versal Theme."

—The Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Hyde Park, will preach in the morning in the Fourth Church, corner Superior and Rush streets. The Rev. Dr. Swazey will preach in the same church in the evening.

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in the church in Hyde Park.

—The Rev. David J. Burrell will preach at 10:30 a. The Rev. David J. Burrell will preach at 10:20 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Westminster Church, corner West Jackson and Peoris streets. Morning subject: "Thoughts about Regeneration." Evening subject: "The Promise to the Dying Thinf."

—The Rev. S. W. Duffield will preach morning and evening at the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach in the morning in Reunion Church, on Fourteenth street, near Throop street. Subject: "Associate Work."

—The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach morning and evening in the Fifth Church, corner Indiana anenne and Thirtieth street, Evening subject: "Associated Christian Work."

—The Rev. Hearty T. Miller will preach morning and evening at the Sixth Church, corner of Oak and Church."

—The Rev. J. Munro Gibson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

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—The Rev. J. S. Johnson will preach this morning at the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets.

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CONORBOATIONAL.

The Rev. William Alvin Bartiett will preach at 10:50 a. m. in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Prenty-fith and Twenty-sixth streets. Praise service

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—The Rev. David Swing will preach at 7:30 p. m. in Oakland Church, Oakwood boulevard.

—The Rev. George H. Peeks will preach morning and evening in the Leavitt Street Church, corner Leavitt and Adams streets, Morning subject: "The George of Christian Aim." Evening subject: "The George of Success in Life as Illustrated in the Life of A. T. Siewart.

—The Nev. David N. Vanderver, the new paster of the Union Park Church, will preach morning and evening at that church, corner of Ashland evenue and Washington street.

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The Rev. S. B. Gregory will preach morning and evening in the Michigan Avanus Church, on Mishigan avenue, south of Tenty-third street.

The Rev. Robert P. Allison will preach in the evening at the South Church, corner of Locks and Benaparts streets.

The Rev. N. F. Ravim will preach morning and evening in the Open Communion Church, corner of Locks and Benaparts streets.

The Rev. W. S. Hamiin will preach morning and evening in the Harrison Street Church, corner of Sangamon street. Morning subject: "Brotherly Love." Evening subject: "The Great Need of Mankind."

The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach morning and evening as the First Church, corner of South Park avents and Thirty-first street.

The Rev. James Goodman will preach morning and evening at the University Fisco Church. Matters of importance will also come before the songregation.

The Rev. D. R. Chener will preach morning and evening at the University Fisco Church. Matters of importance will also come before the songregation.

The Rev. D. R. Chener will preach morning and evening at the Department of the Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets. Morning subject: "The Gospel Field and Its Laborers." Evening subject: "The Gospel Field and Its Laborers." Evening subject: "The Heavenly Congregation." street; open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach morning and evening in Centenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan.

—The Rev. John Williamson will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m in the Wabash Avenue Church, corner fourteenth street and Wabash Avenue Church.

The Bev. s. D. Sheppard will preach morning and svening at the Western Avenue Church, corner of Mource street.

The Rev. S. H. Swarts will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner Clark and Washington streets.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tigany will preach morning and evening at Trinity Church, Indiana svenue, near Twenty-fourth street.

The Rev. N. H. Axiell will preach morning and evening at the Park Avenue Church. Mozning subject: "What We Ows to Young Men." Evening subject: "What We Ows to Young Men."

—The Rev. John Atkinson will preach morning and evening at Grace Church, corner LaSalle and White streets. Evening subject: "The Way of a Young Man."

"The Rev. John Altinson will preach morning and evening at Grace Church, corner LaSalle and White streets. Evening subject: "The Way of a Young Man."

—The Rev. M. M. Parkhurst will preach morning and evening at the Michigan Avenue Church, between Thirty-between Morning at 16:30 and evening at 7:35.

EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate morning and evening in All Saints' Church, corner North Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Mornoe and Adams streets.

—The Rev. W. H. Hopkins will officiate at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. in St. John's Church, Ashiand svenue, near Madison street. Morning subject: "Carnst's Great Sympathy;" Evening subject: "Heaven a Place Frepared."

—The Rev. Exmuel S. Harriss will preach morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church, or Johnson street, between Morning and cvening at St. Stephen's Church, or Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Vashman will preach morning and evening at Calvary Church, on Warren avenue, between Calder street and Western avenue. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Lev Warren will preach morning and evening at Calvary Church, on Warren avenue, between Calder street and Western avenue. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. Lev Marren will preach morning and evening at Calvary Church, on Warren avenue, between Calder street and Michigan avenue.

—The Rev. Carnon Knowles will preach morning and evening, with full choral services, at the Cathedral of S. S. Feter and Paul, corner Washington and Peoria streets. The Festival of St. George's Society at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. Clinton Looke will preach morning and evening, with full choral services, at

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—The Rev. Clinton Looke will preach morning and evening at Grace Church, Wabash avenue near Sixteenth street.
—Services morning and evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, on South Dearborn street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.
—The Rev. Herman C, Duncan will preach unorning and evening at the Memorial Church, Indiana avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.

The Rev. Dr. Fallows will officiate at 10:30 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. in St. Paul's Church, corner Washington and Ann streets, Morning subject: "Associate Christian Work." Evening subject: "True and False Exorciam." False Exordism."

—Bishop Cheney will officiate morning and evening in Christ Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Morning subject: "Thomas the Unbeliever." Evening subject: "Thomas the

the Unbeliever." Evening subject: "Thomas the Confessor."

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach morning and wening in Emmanuel Church, corner Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

The Rev. Dr. Cooper will efficiate morning and evening at Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets.

The Rev. M. T. McCormick will preach morning and evening at Trinity Church, Englewood.

UNITABIAN.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in the morning in the Church of the Messiah, corner Michigan avenne and Twenty-third street. The Rev. Evooks Herford will preach in the evening. Subject: "Holiness to the Lord on the Bells of the Horses."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer preaches morning and evening at Unity Church, corner of Dearborn street and Walton Place.

The Rev. E. P. Powell will preach this morning at the Third Church, corner of Monroe and Lafin streets.

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The Rev. Summer Elig will preach in the morning in the Church of the Redeemer, corner Washington and Sangamon streets. Subject: "Lace, or Wine."

—The Rev. Brooks Herford, of the Church of the Messiah, will preach this morning as St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue near Eighteenth street. The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach in the evening.

LUTHIRIAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at H a, m. and 7:30 p, m. in the English Evangatical Luthersh Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Eric street. The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach merning and evening at the First Church, corner of Indiana avenu

bell Hall, corner of Van Buran street and Campbell avenue.

MISCELLANBOUS.

H. G. McCulloch will preach to the Adventises moraing and evaning, in the Tabernade, Ms. 91 South Green street.

—The Disciples of Christ most at 4 p. m. at No. 22 country.

Mr. Dr. Amphiett will lecture at 5 p. m. at No. 25 country.

Mouth Green street.

—The Progressive Lyceum mosts at noom in Growthall, No. 517 West Madison street.

—The Rev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at 11 s. m. in New Church Hall, corner Eighteenth street and Prairies avenue; also at 3:30 p. m. int the Temple, corner West Washington street and Ogden avenue.

—Mrs. Cors L. V. Tappan will iscture morning and evoning before the First Society of Spiritualists at the church corner of Green and Washington streets. Evening subject: "Mediums and Mediumship."

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April 23—First Sunday after Easter, April 25—St. Mark. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

April 23—Low Sunday.

April 24—St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, M.

April 25—St. Sidelis of Sigmaringen, M.

April 25—St. Gietus and Marcallinus, FF. MM.

April 27—St. Leo. P. C. D. (from April 11).

April 28—St. Paul of the Gross, C.; St. Vitalis, M.

April 29—St. Feter, M. TWO PICTURES.

Low purred the cat upon the hearth,
Bright blazed the ruddy fire;
The children played about the ream.
Or teased their worthy sire.
Here sat the eldest daughter, Arm,
With thoughtful, pensive gaze,
Who dreamed of love, and lovers' www.
Within the cheerful blaze,

The mother with her brow serves,
A handsome, thrifty dame,
Who taught her children precepts pure
And duly made their aim.
Close by, a noble, well-built lad,
On problems hard intent;
And, at his side, his faitaful dag
Crouched, laxily content. No fear of poverty or want

Can chase their smiles away;

Though rough and humble be their home,

They have no debts to pay.

The father smokes his friendly pipe,

No haunting fears amony,

While in the future spreads his path,

To homest wealth and joy.

To honest wealth and joy.

A handsome, freecood, glided room,
With satin curtains hung,
Where statuettes gleam snowy-white
The marble halls among.
Two children, clad in silken roben,
With pinched and sickly faces,
Both lacking cheerfulness as a health,
And usual childlish graces.

Their mother, in her valvet dress,
And diamonds rich and rare,
With insisted brow near them rectines,
Her head bowed down with care.
Their father, tottering on the verge
Of bankruptcy and ruis,
Stares vacantly about the halls
With costly treasures strews.

THE GAME OF CHESS

TO COBRESPONDENTS.

"P. C." and "E. B. "-Solutions moorred.

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"E. L.," Kalamasso, Mich.—Address O. A. Brownson, Jr., Dubuque, Ia. You have not hit the mark in
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Correct solutions to Problem No. 21 received from L.

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PROBLEM NO. 23,-BY MR. W. A. SHIREMAN

White to play and mate in three moves SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 2L.

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NOTES.

In the annual match between the Cambridge and Daford Universities, Oxford was by a score of 12 to 5. A tournament is now in progress at Simpson's Divan, London, in which the following distinguished players are taking part: Mesars. Blackburne, Jansens, Macdonnell, Marsin, Minchin, Potter, Wisker, and Zuksrtort.

Mr. James Mason has issued the following challenge:

NEW YORK, April 19.—Chees Entire Turr, Firid, and Farm: Acting in the besief that Mr. Max Judd, of St. Lowis, Mo., is really disposed to play the undersigned a match at chees, I take the liberty of encrosching on your valuable space to make him the following proposition: I will play Mr. Judd a match, to be decided by the winning of seven games by either party, for a minimum stake of \$500 a side; said match to take place at St. Louis or New York, give or take \$100 for exponses, or at any intermediate place that may be agreed upon. A deposit of \$100 at the office of the Turr, Field, and Farm, Spirit of the Times, or New York Sportamen, will insure a match. Yours, J. Mason.

THE NEW YORK TOURNAMENT.

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The Royal Albert Bridge.

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The Royal Albert Bridge, which is to upan the St. Lawrence at Montreal, a little lower down than the Victoria Bridge, is to accommodate a railway track, carriage and cart traffic, and a tramway line, and provision is also to be made for pedestrians. Its total length will be 16,000 linear feet, or very nearly 3 miles. It will have one opening of between 800 and 600 feet clear span over the navigable channel of the St. Lawrence, with a height of 130 feet above the water at high side: five of 300 feet above the water at high side: five of 300 feet above the bridge in 84,000,000, and its erection, which will commence this apring is expected to ecoupy three years. The Victoria Bridge, which has hitberto passed for being the largest in the world, is only 7,000 feet long, with one opening of 330 feet span, and fourteen at 212 feet span. Its construction occupied six years, and its bond construction cocupied six years, and the sound construction construction cocupied six years, and the sound counter of the sound construction The Boyal Albert Bridge.

A Chester County paper says: "Going market in Leet is very eggnighting." We hanot found it particularly so ove here.—Herritann Bereid.

How think you do these scenar company.

The one, hale, rugged, cheerful;
The other, 'mid its gorgeous wealth,
All haggard, worm, and fastful,
On I how this world of ours has changed !
Now 'tis a chams to toll;
Yet, to gain wealth, men do not shrink
An honest name to sell.

CORNELLA M. WENDARD.

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WANTED — MONDAY MORNING AT 4.30 SHARP,
a carpenters at Rathbons Stove Warehouse, North
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20 an suite or single. Table boarders accommodated.

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Among the transactions in the real estate martet hast week shat will attract attention were the
sales of the Major Block and the Dore Block.
The Major Block, on the southeast corner of
LeSalle and Madison streets, five stories high,
85% feet on Madison by 125 feet on LaSalle
street, renting for \$12,000, when filled, was sold
to Mr. Croser, of Philadelphia, for \$325,000. The
Dore Block, at the northwest corner of State
and Madison, five stories high, 65% feet on
Blate street by 105% feet on Madison street,
and senting this year for \$33,000, was sold to
Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., by S. M. Nickmeson, of Chicago, for \$300,000, \$250,000 of
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These two blocks pay about 8 per cent SALES OF THE WEEK.

which was eash and \$50,000 in Riverside property. These two blocks pay about 8 per cent set. The sales were effected through H. & Haribut of the firm of Huribut & Edsail, wholesale druggists of this city. Mr. Huribut's appreciation of the advantages of investment in Chicago business property at present prices has placed two good bargains in the hands of Mesers. Crozer and Ayer. Dr. Ayer now owns about \$1,000,000 worth of Chicago real estate, all of which has been purchased recently. The purchases described above will have the good effect of calling the attention of apptialists to the cheapness of Chicago property. It is but fair to state, however, that there are very few pieces remaining of inside productive business property that can be purchased on such profitable terms as to yield 8 per cent interest, not.

ransion; consideration, \$20,000, cance of \$25,000.

A Company sold to Sarah W.

5, Mass., 14 loss in Irondale; 100
ington avenue and Pfty-third sing south on Twenty-accord and Lincoln streets; and 100x30 of Eric and Morth State streets,

ms st, n w corner of Fifth av, s f, 180x193
dated April 20, (Timothy Wright to Marall Field)

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April 16.

av. 40% ft n w of Lonergan st., n o
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d. opposite Morgan, n f, und M of 362 to river, dated April 24.

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Madison et. 124:4; ft w of Michigan av, n f, 48 x80 7-10 ft (lease M. Daggett to William Drury), dated April 13.

Morers et. 26:4; ft w of Michigan av, n f, 48 x80 7-10 ft (lease M. Daggett to William Drury), dated April 12 (lease M. Daggett to William Drury).

Aberdson st, 20:5; ft n of Twenty-second et. ef. 20:0; ft ft reven, dated April 12 (lease M. Daggett to William Drury).

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Wrightwood ev., 26: ft e of Racine road, n f, 129 x16:1; ft, also Mobis ev. n e cor of Shaffield ev. ef. 65:15 ft, dated April 18.

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Lev et C., C. & St. L. R. R., s f, 92:135 ft, dated March 21.

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Every-winth et. w of Blue Island ev., 6 acres, dated April 23.

The contract 75: ft e of Fifty-freis et. and 24'ft to ev. ft. 25: ft. n of Fifty-freis et. and 24'ft to ev.

RUTHEY S. 175 ft s of Forty-third st, w f. 25.125
ft, dated April 12.

The following is the total amount of city and aburban transfers within a radius of 7 miles of the Court-House filed for record during the resk ending Saturday, April 22 : City—Sales, 94; consideration, \$792,435. North of city limits—sales, 5; consideration, \$29,250. South of city limits—Sales, 24; consideration, \$25.70. West of city limits—Sales, 24; consideration, \$25.0. Cotal sales, 124. Total consideration, \$250.

LOAN MARKET.

The tabular statement below affords a most gratifying exhibit. There have been solated weaks heretofore in which the payments have exceeded the liabilities incurred, but it is seldom that the total of payments for any number of weeks exceeds the total of incumbrances. Buch is the state of affairs for the month of April so far. The number of releases does not give the amount of incumbrances paid off, as this is difficult to get at in every instance, but when is in recollected that the year 1876 brance to makerity many engagements en-

and that the incumbraness in previous years have generally been 50 per cent greater for each mortgage or trust deed when compared with the figures of the present year, we think we are not far wrong in claiming that the debt paid off is

very far

IN EXCESS OF ANY NEW INDESTRUCES
incurred, and that this is true even when the
number of releases falls below the aggregate
number of trust deeds and mortgages.

But very faw loses worthy of remark have
been brought to a conclusion the past week.
We note a loan of \$3.000 at 9 per cent, three
years, secured by 114 feet west front on Vernon
avenus, corner of Douglas place; aise \$10,000
at 8 per cent, five years, accured by some 40
feet on Rush street, east front, near Huron
street.

1878. No. Considers No. Considers ... 143 \$291,467 288 \$696,142 ... 41, 81,197, 83 92,884 184 \$372,664 341 \$788,99 OMPARATIVE STATEMENT FROM APRIL 1 TO APRIL 22 1876. 1875. No. | Considera-123, 313,130, 180, 403,069 638 \$1,567,587 1,029: \$3,824,432 . 639 865

IN GENERAL.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

UHICAGO, April 21.—Now that the 1st of May other locality, I feel a genuine thrill of philanthropic interest warm my veins, prompting me to add to the world's stock of health and happi-ness by a few simple words of advice. First—The head of the family should observe

whether the street on which is located the house or rooms be contemplates renting is paved, lighted, and contains water and sewer; also brick, and observe too their exterior appearance If possible, secure a brick house, or one in the

his neighborhood as by his clothier or company. If possible, secure a brick house, or one in the vicinity of houses of this material, on account of the increased safety from fire.

Second—In regard to the building: avoid as far as possible old wooden tenements, as much on account of their unnealthfulness as from the demoralizing elements which always cluster around them; but seek instead a house occupied by as few families as possible, and if you can afford one by yourself, so much the better, and be thankful that you are in such favorable circumstances these dull times.

Third—Having found a place with all these outside circumstances as favorable as you think you can possibly afford, look through the apartments thoroughly, using your noce at the same time. See that the rooms are conveniently located with regard to each other, and are every way suited to your means and manner of living, and that they possess the general conveniences of closets, pantries, etc. See that the pantry is lighted from the outside, so that it may be venillated. Examine the movements of the windo asam to see that they are in working order; open the little door under the sink, and see that the waste pipe is at least one-half inch in diameter, and that it is trapped something like this letter (\omega), a matter of vital importance, as there is nothing so productive of fevers as sewer-gat. Also examine the bath-room and water-closets, to see that they are in good working order. The pan of the water-closet should always stand full of water, which thus forms a double trap against the escape of gas from this quarter. Examine into the heating arrangements; if a furnace is of water, which thus forms a double trap against the escape of gas from this quarter. Examine into the heating arrangements; if a furnace as used see that the hot-air fines are in order and that all stove-pipe holes are provided with proper covers. Observe, too, that there are outhouses, or other conveniences for coal, kindling, stc., and, finally, secure yeur rooms or house, as the case may be, for a specified length of time, so that you will not be liable to be turned out at an inconvenient season. Fraternally,

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EVERTMENT'S.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have rented No. 86 Michigan avenue, \$2,500 per year; Nos. 177, 179, and 181 Fifth avenue, \$2,200 per year; No. 177, 179, and 181 Fifth avenue, \$2,200 per year; No. 7 Clark street, \$1,600 per year; No. 221 South Water street, \$1,600 per year; No. 221 South Water street, \$1,600 per year; stores and basements Nos. 91 and 93 Washington street, sach \$2,000 per year; stores Nos. 200 to 210 Clark street, \$1,000 per year; stores Nos. 200 to 210 Clark street, \$1,000 per year; stores Nos. 200 to 210 Clark street, \$1,000 and \$1,000 per year; Nos. 191 and 193 Randolph street, \$1,200 and \$1,000 per year; Nos. 756, 758, and 760 West Lake street, \$1,000 per year; Nos. 756, 758, and 760 West Lake street, \$500 each; basements of Nos. 191 and 193 Randolph street, \$1,200 per year; basements of Nos. 212 and 212 Clark street, \$1,000 per year; basements of Nos. 192 and 194 Clark street, \$4,800 per year; basements of northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Monros street, \$780 per year; basements of Nos. 192 and 194 Clark street, \$4,800 per year; send floor of 200 and 202 Clark street, \$1,500 per year; third floor of 191 and 193 Randolph street, \$600 per year; third floor of 195 and 197 Randolph street, \$450 per year; third and fourth floors of 22 and 54 Fifth avenue, \$600 per year; eight suites of rooms, Nos. 135, 137, 139, and 141 Machigon street, \$450 per year; shird and fourth floors of 52 and 54 Fifth avenue, \$600 per year; eight suites of rooms, Nos. 157 Washington street, \$400 per year; shore, \$600 per year; sight suites of rooms, Nos. 150, 157 Washington street, \$400 per year; No. 157 Washington street, \$400 per year; No. 150 Yashington street, \$400 per year; No. 150 Yashington street, \$400 per year; No. 59 Union Park Place, \$400 per year; No. 59 Union Park Place, \$400 per year; No. 400 Wabash avenue, \$600 per year; No. 400 Wabash avenue, \$600 per year; No. 400 Wabash avenue, \$600 per year; No. 400 Wabash ave

street, \$300 per year; No. 490 Wabash avenue, \$600 per year.

SOUTH EVANSTON.

There are now approaching completion in South Evanston twenty-five elegant residences, each one varying in style of architecture, and each one varying in style of architecture, and each one in the property of the season that the bath-room, closets, and cellar under each house. There is a 9-foot wall running through the centre of every house, with pactors on one side, connected by sliding doors. On the other side of the hall are a library, sitting-room, and dining-room; and in the extension of each house is a large kitchen, with pactors, etc. Upstairs are five large chambers, besides good, large closets. Every house has a bay window,—many of them two,—with plazzas, and some of tachouses are built with towers. The lots are 100 by 180 feet, and were sold by Warren. Keeney & Co. for \$50 per front foot,—an aggregate of 2,500 feet for \$125,000.

FRENCH FLATS IN THE NORTH DIVISION.

The second, third, and fourth stories of the excellent stone-front Newbury Building, corner Michigan and Wells streets, are now being fitted up as very desirable and conveniently-arranged suites of rooms for families. The suites comprise parlor, sitting-room, dioing-room, kitchen, bedrooms, closets, etc., and will be rented at low prices; ranging from \$16 to \$24 per mouth.

Messra, Henry Greenebaum & Co. have charge of the resum and the building, which will be under the personal care and supervision of a competent janitor.

AUCTION.

The first auction sale of the season will be held to-morrow at 2 p. m. at the corner of Thirty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue, when twenty-four stone-fricat houses in the Rigdon district will be sold. The property is fully described in our advertising columns. The opportunity is a good one to obtain desirable property.

New Subdivision of Biock 24, Duncan's Addition, bounded by Morgan, and Sangamon, and Vaniton, and Canter of the past week:

1. Egalv resubdivision of Biock 24, Duncan's Addition, bounded by Morgan.

The following plats have been filed for record the past week:

1. Egan's resubdivision of Block 24, Dunean's Addition, bounded by Morgan, and Sangamon, and Yan Bursa, and Congress streets.

2. Resubdivision of Lots 13 to 16, Block 10, H. O. Stone's Subdivision of Astor's Addition, Sec. 3, 39, 14, fronting south on Division street, between Astor and North State streets.

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Of the 8,293 stores, 2,621 are reckoned as first, and 5,672 as second-class. The number of iron stores is 703. Of the 56,185 stone and brick dwellings, 12,183 are for one family each, and 33,996 for more than one family each. From 1821 to 1890 the number of new buildings was 10,995; for the year 1870, 1,899; 1871, 2,096; 1872, 1,692; 1873, 1,495; 1874, 1,295; and 1873, 1,291. Building operations have not received a check so great as the figures seem to denote, because many very large buildings have been erected in late years.

New York Evening Post.

this is difficult to get at in every instance, but when it is recollected that the year 1876 and a shrewd little child. "Yes, dear, I should like some." "Then, if you'll buy some, I'll make in the year of the great fire,

AMUSEMENTS EXPOSITION BUILDING. by Night, Saturday Matioce, and Saturday S and 6, 1876,

FIRST GRAND

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN AMERICA,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FIRST REGIMENT, I. S. G.

This Organisation will give THREE GRAND CENTEN NIAL PROMENADE CONCERTS with

Gilmore's Famous Band ding fifty eminent musicians. Among others, the MAD, EUGENIE PAPPENHEIM Late prime douns of the Wachtel Grand Opers, and now prime douns in the Strakosch Italian Opers. Her first specarance in Chicago.

MISS EMMA C. THURSBY,

Mr. P. S. Gilmore,

he will open the Ceutennial Exposition at Philadelphia, the lith of May.

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The Programme, which will be announced shortly, will clude selections from the popular composers, and Nemai airs, and will close as the end of each performance the a CENTENNIAL MARCH.

The First Regiment I. S. G. will appear in a FULL RESS PARADE at each Concert.

The Concert will be augmented by firing of cannon.

Arrangements have been made with the railroads coning in the city to run special trains, and reduced rates ill be offered to parties attending the Representation.

Notwithstanding the sommous expense attending the and unfortaking, the price of admission to all parts of a building has been placed at 50 CENTS.

Headquarters First Regiment, I. S. G.,

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. M. HOOLEY..... Hooley GRAND OPENING OF THE SUMMER SEASON,
MONDAY, MAY 1.

Every evening at 8, and Wednesday and Saturday
Matiness at 2 p. m.

FIRST PERFORMANCES OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS

Hooley's Minstrels, Comprising the following distinguished artists: John Hart, Billy Rice, Little Mac, Bobby Newcomb, Charles Benedict, J. Murphy, and H. Morton, Comedians; Wm. H. Brockway, Interlocutor; the great Bernardo, Prima Donna; B. Wilkee, 1ste of Mad. Titlens' Opera Troupe, leading Tenor; Charles Cook, Tanor; C. Barron, Alto; F. Hogan, Bartione; J. Zwicardi, Basso-Vocal Quintette; and a superb Orchestra of eight see performers, under the direction of Prof. A. E. Vocathe whole forming one of the most computes and thoroughly artistic companies ever presented to the citizens of Cholosgo. A great number of American and European speciality artists are engaged, and will appear in rapid succession. For particulars see future advertisements.

UNION PARK CONG'L CHURCH. CONCERT

YE OLD FOLKS

Of Second Bantist Church Choir. Tuesday Even'g, April 25. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

MAGUIRE & HAVERLY.

MONDAY, April 24, Matinees & Wednesday and Saturday, the Peerless Comedienne and Vocalist, Miss KATIE FUTNAM, aided by the sterling actor Mr. J. J. SULLIVAN, the ceiebrated comedian Mr. GEO. W. HOWARD, and an excellent Comedy Company. Monday evening, Fanchon the Cricket. Tuesday evening, Little Barefoot, Wednesday Matines, City Company, Saturday Matines, Old Curiosity Shop. Saturday Matines, Old Curiosity Shop. Saturday Matines, Old Curiosity Shop. Monday, May 1, BALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS, Prices as usual. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

SUNDAY NIGHT, ARPIL 23, 1876, DER HERR STADTMUSIKERS

Comedy in five Acta by Rudolph Rassesi, Author of "Anti Xantippe" and "Tochter der Hoelle," Music by A. Conradi,

THE TOLEDO, GRAND CONCERT HEINE QUARTETTE, direction of MISS LIZZIE HEINE, Sunday Afr direction of Missississis and Evening; also every night,
ADMISSION FREE,
A superbly furnished Gallery for Ladies.

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HAMLET. vednesday, ...
Thursday—RICHELIEU,
Friday—OTHELLO—BOOTH as IAGO,
Saturday Matines—LADY OF LYONS,
Saturday Night—BOOTH as SIr Giles Overreach.
Monday, May 1—BOOTH AS SHYLOCK.

SUNDAY LECTURE SOCIETY. ENTIRELY NEW LECTURE BY ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. On "Washington Women." McCormick Hall, Sunday, April 23, 3p. m. ADMISSION, TEN CENTS.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY SOCIABLE, On Monday Evening, April 24, 1876. AT GREENEBAUM'S HALL T6 & 78 FIFTH-AV.

Readings, Music, and Recitations will be given during the evening, to be followed by DANCING.

Music by Great Western Light Guard Band.

T. BUTTON, Secy.

NEW ENGLAND CHURCH. FIRST ORGAN AND VOCAL CONCERT. THURSDAY, April 27. Mr. JOHN WHITE, Organisi Miss JESSICA HANKELL, Soprano. Tickets, 50 cents For sale at Lyon & Healy's.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT Arthur J. Creswold, Musical Director. Admissic parquette and dress-circle, 25 cents; to balconie nly 10 cents. Benefit for Good Samaritan's Home.

UNITY CHURCH LECTURE-ROOM. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. BURBANK will give a large selection of READINGS, humorous and otherwise. Admission 50 cents.

SPIRITUALISM. C. Howe, of New York, an eminent Trance rill lecture in Grow's Hall at 10:30 a. m. and Morning subject: "What and Where is vening: "The Natural Evidences of Im-

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KELLOGG'S DRAMATIO G. O. SHIELDS.

At No. 114 South Jefferson-St., Peremptory Auction Sale Of the entire Household Furniture and Effects of a party declining housekeeping. One Green Rep Parior Suit, Etagere, cost \$173; Marble-Top Table, 1 French Ottomon Lounge, Chamber Sets, Bedding, Barstow Cooking-Stove, Parior Stoves, 68 yards English Brussels Carpet, Ingrain do, 12-foot Extension Dining Table, Walnut Chairs, Pictures, Kitchenware, Crockery and Glassware, Looking-Glasses, etc. Will be sold without least reserve.

A. LIKENS, Auctioneer.

BY J. L. REED & CO., deensed Auctioneers, 177 hast Madison-et., Room 1 OUTSIDE SALES OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS: And all kinds of personal property a specialty. We sell on the lowest percentage and MARE IMMEDIATE RETURNS. Twenty years' experience in the value of all kinds of personal property. Parties wishing to sell part or all of their furniture can receive the cash for the same at our office. Honest sales and immediate

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO. 2,000 cases Pine Boots and Shoes at Anction, Tuesday Morning, April 25, at 9:30 e'clock, Also 600 Bankrupt Assignes Lots (NO HUMBUG) at 3 p. m.

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Burtra Lancilon' Night.
Bunday, April 23, 1876, Last Chance to see the
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Last time Comic Pantomima. Silk Velvet Sacques and Basques, Cloaks, Jackets, Water-proofs, Wrappers, Etc.,

AT AUCTION,
Tuesday morning, April 26, 8t 10 o'clock, at our missrooms, Nos. 118 & 120 Wabashav.
We have just received direct from New Tork, for,
peramptory sais, a complete stock of ladies' fine Bilk,
Cashmere, Merino, and Mohair Suits and Polonaise;
fine Silk Velvet, Casimere, Drap d'Etc, and MerinoSacques, Basques, Cloaks, and Jackets, beautifully
trimmed, English Water-proof Gloaks. Osahmere,
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The above are fine goods, made and trimmed in the
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Laties are next complete trutted to call and aramine. nd secure seats.

Friday-weining, April 28, Benefit of Miss Nully Pieris,
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Ladies' Nights Tuesday and Thursday.

Prices always the lowest. stest style.

Ladies are particularly invited to call and exami

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auction HANDSOME OCTAGON Brick (Stone-Trimmed) Dwelling-House

468 West Washington

Tuesday, April 25, 1876, at 3 o'clock p. m., ON THE PREMISES. ON THE PREMISES.

The house is finely finished and substantially built of the best material for the present ewner, who su perintended the building in person. It contains every modern improvement, with fine Saloon Parlor 3 feet long, Library and Sitting Room, 4 Chambers, with marble beain, hot and cold water, Dining-room, Ritch en, Pantries, Closets, bath-rooms, water-closets, cells with concrete bottom, rat-proof.

The sale is peremptory, and on very easy terms.

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On TUESDAY, April 25, 1876,
At 9:30 o'clock a. m.

Special attention is directed to the following lines, the same being New Fresh, and Regular Goods.
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods in all their variety.
Lines of Cassimeres, Cheviots, Cottonades, Jeans, Ginghams, Stripes, and Checks.
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ALPACAS—We have the finest firades, and particular attention is invited to the same.
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New involces Collars, Laces, Ruffings, and Dress Trimmings. WHITE GRANITE WARE, Packages and Open Lots. Yellow and Rocking ham Ware. 50 rolls All-Wool Carpets, Fine Table Cutlery, Cigars, 26 bris Ground Coffee, &c., &c. At 12 o'clock, PHAETONS, BUGGIES, & HARNESS. At Private Residence

655 West Washington-st., THURSDAY Morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock, Piano, Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-room Brussels and Wool Carpets, Crockery and Glasswar Kitchen Outfit, Beds and Bedding, &c., &c., Famil declining bousekeeping. ELISON, FOMEROY & CO., Auctioneers. BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR TRADE SALE.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS REGULAR MADE CLOTHING. 264 VERNON-AV., corner of Thirty-second-st., At the Marble-Front Residence,
ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, On TUESDAY, April 28, at 10 o'clock, sharp. Most of the Furniture was made to order. Elegant Parlor Suits, Turkish Chairs, Patent Rockers, Lounges, Library Table, Marble-top Tables, Chamber Sots, Hall Tree, Bediseads, Bureaus, Lace Curtains, Cornices, Engravings, Palntings, Bedding, Extension Tables, Chairs, Refrigerators, China, Glass, and Plated Ware, Stair Carpets, English Brussels Carpets, Lowell Turee-Plys, Cook and Parior Stoves, Shades, &c. Take Colage Grove cars.

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THURSDAY MORNING, April 27, at 9:30 o'clock, at beir Auction Rooms, 118 and 130 Wabash-av., north-ust corner of Madison-st.

MORTGAGE SALE. Entire Fixtures and Fittings of Restaurant In Basement, 112 and 114 Randolph-st., Friday Morning, April 28, at 10 o'clock WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. FIXTURES & FURNITURE

CITIZEN'S BANK AT AUCTION.
FRIDAY MORNING, April 28, at 11 o'clock, at the
Banking Room, northeast corner of Madison and LaSalle-sil., the whole consisting of Desks, Counters,
Chairs, Railing, Partitions, Gas Chandellers, Brackets, Also, a fine Burglar-Proof Safe, cost \$850. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auct

BUTTERS & CO.'S REGULAR SATURDAY SALE. FURNITURE, CARPETS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, AND OTHER MERCHANDISE, EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, AT 9% O'CLOCK. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. Monday, May 8, 1876, At our salesrooms, 118 and 129 Wabash-av. The fist will embrace a large amount of improved and unim-proved property in the South, North, and West Di-vision, and suburbs. WM. A. BUTTERS & CO.

By HIRAM BRUSH, Office 10 Fifther, salls real estata general merchandise and furniture at dwellings. Chattel morf-gage sale of furniture and homeshold goods of all kinds. Monday, April 24, at 10 s. m., at 74 South Sangamon-st., comer Madison, will be sold entire household effects of a 12-room dwelling removed for convenience of sals.

Auctioneer and Agent for Mortgages,

IMPORTED Liquors and Cigars

AT AUCTION. Mesers. Cook & West, at 145 East Monroe-st., who retire from business, have authorized me to sell their entire stock of Liquors, Cigars, and Fixtures, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, April 25, 27, and 29, commencing each day at 10 a. m. In this stock will be mencing each day at 19 a. m. In this stock with the found air the most popular brands. Imported Brancisc, Wines, Gins, and Whiskies; also Kentucky Sour Mash Whiskies, Cordials, Cigara, etc. Also all the fixtures to be sold out without reserve. In lots to suit purchasers.

OOOK & WEST, Proprietors.

HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE Of house 51 West Washington-st. Thursday, April 27, at 2 p. m., will be sold so the highest bidder, for cash, an 18-room house on a favorable ground lease.
HIRAM BRUSE, Auctioneer.

Chattel Mortgage Sale at 168 South Clark-st., Tuesday, May 2, at 10 a. m., will be soid entire furniture and household effects of 8 rooms, pianoe, tables, chamber sets, sofas, jounges. sedsteads, bureaus, beds and bedding, and over 600 ards of carpst, TRUESPELL & BROWN, Mortga-tess.

Chattel Mortgage Sale store and dwelling at 311 West Madison-st. Tues-y, May 2, at 3 p. m., will be sold a store and two ry dwelling, and all the fixtures, ditted up for a shour. TRUESDELL & BROWN, Mortgages, HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer,

By S. N. FOWLER & CO., Anctioneers, 274 and 276 East Madison-et,
Liberal cash advances made on consignments.
Regular Auction Sales Wednesdays and Saturdays,
Next regular sale on Wednesday, April 26, at 16 s. m.,
when we shall sell an immense stock of new and elegant Chamber, Parlor, Library, Dining-Room, Office,
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FURNITURE Sofas, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Wardrobes, Bookcase M. T. Tables, F. L. and Extension Tables, Chair Mirrors, Beds, Bedding, etc., etc. Also a large lot o second-had furniture and miscellaneous goods.

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A large stock which the owner has ordered us to close
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politan Block, corner Bandolph and LaSalle-sta DENTISTRY.

DR. J. R. VEDDER, graduate Pennsylvania College Dental Surgery; 25 years' experience. Office, Room 18, corner Clark and Kinnie-ste. Full sets (14 teeth), 55 to 28. Small gold fillings, \$1.50; silver, 75c, Teeth ex-tracted, 50:

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

"RIGDON'S" GREAT AUCTION SALE.

Cor. Cottage Grove-av. and Thirty-Arst-st. Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Take Cottage Grove-av. cars. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Aucti-THE CLOSING-OUT

AUCTION SALES A. H. MILLER'S SPLENDID STOCK

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, SILVER, AND PLATED WARE, At 61 WASHINGTON-ST., Monday, April 24, at 10:3 and 2:30 p. m., and following days this week at sam bours. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs. SHORT NOTICE Peremptory Sale at Auction. Entire Burni-ture of Residence

No. 562 Wabash-av., Monday Morning, April 24, at 10 o'cl'k Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-Room Furni-ture, Piano, Pier Mirror, Brussels Carpets, Kitchenware, Crockery, Glass, &c. Com-plete Outfit for Housekeeping. ELISON, POMEBOY & CO., Auctioneers

At Residence 667 Michigan-av.

Monday Morning, April 24, at 10 o'cl'k Parlor, Library, and Chamber Furniture Bedding, Moquet, and Brussels Carpets Sideboards, Lambrequins, Wardrobes, Din-

ing-Room Furniture, Kitchen Ware, etc. etc., etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers Rich and Elegant Furniture

AT AUCTION. 1475 WABASH-AV. Tuesday Morning, April 25, at 10 o'clock, The entire sutfit, Parior Suit, Marble Top Chambes Sets, Essy Chairs, Library Furniture, Brussals Carpets Dining Room Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Crookery, Glass and China Wars, Eitchen Wars, etc.

Everything first-class and positive sale.

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SPECIAL FURNITURE SALE TUESDAY MORNING, April 25, at 9:30 o'cl'k. A large stock Elegant New Parior and Chamber URNITURE, Marbis-top Tables, Carpets, Lounges, Lasy Chairs, Sofas, Office and Library Purniture, Jeneral Housekeeping Goods, &c., &c., &c., ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

Rich Parlor Suits, Library Furniture SPLENDID CHAMBER FURNITURE,

Strassels Carpets throughout the house, Dining-Room Furniture, full China Dinner and Tea Set, Crocker, and Glass-Ware, Kitchen and Laundry Ware. Entire AT AUCTION.

337 Michigan-av., Wednesday Morning, April 26, at 10 O'Clock. ELISON, POMEBOY & CO., AT 211 NORTH STATE-ST.,

Thursday Morning, April 27, at 10 O'Clock.
We sell the Parior, Chamber, and Dining-Room
Furniture, Gas-Fixtures, Carpets, Crockery, Glass,
Kitchen-Ware, etc., of private residence.
ELISON, FOMEBOY & CO., For Friday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m.,

Household Furniture Splendid new Parlor Suita, new Chamber Seta, large-tine new and second-hand Carneta, Lounges, Sofas, Wardrobes, Mattresses, Cooking Stoves, Refrigerators, Deaks; entire outifs of two private houses. General Merchandiss, etc., etc. Big sals. Be on hand. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 84 and 88 Randolph-st.

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